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ST. LAURENT DIES AT 91

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Louis St. Laurent, Canada's 12th prime minister in the post-war Liberal government died today. He was 91.

In Calgary Prime Minister Trudeau said: "Canada is a better place because he lived among us."

"Canada has lost a great

Canadian, but his work lives on and his name will always be associated with qualities that are respected and admired by persons in all parts of the country."

St. Laurent, who was a French-Canadian corporation lawyer, died at his home, according to his son's house-

keeper. The former prime minister celebrated his 91st birthday on Feb. 1.

He was prime minister for eight years from 1948 until his party was defeated by John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservatives in 1957.

Acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp adjourned debate

in the House of Commons after announcing St. Laurent's death.

"It is with profound sorrow that we learned of the death of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. He was a great Canadian and his work lives on," Sharp said.

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Ferries Offered Pact

The B.C. Ferry Authority presented a package of contract proposals to its marine staff this morning, including a "promising" suggestion to solve a dispute with engineers which has stretched line-ups at ferry terminals.

As the flow of tourist traffic reaches a summer peak, the usual delays of two or three hours at the Tsawwassen terminal reached four hours Tuesday and are expected to again today.

But drivers at the Swartz Bay terminal generally wait only an hour or two to board a ferry, with campers and trucks being affected most.

The workers are members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers who are seeking a new collective agreement with Canada's second largest air carrier based on a contract signed earlier this year between the union and Air Canada.

CP Air has announced it will try to maintain operations but at a reduced frequency. Special attention will be given to areas where there is no alternative service, as in northern B.C. and the Yukon, a CP Air spokesman said.

The strike affects CP Air operations at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, central B.C. and the Yukon. The largest effect of the strike will be felt in Vancouver where CP Air has 1,000 machinists. The strike is not expected to have any direct effect on operations at Victoria International Airport which is not served by CP Air.

The engineers have refused to report early and hourly sailings on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run slipped up to 1½ hours behind schedule Tuesday with the same pattern shaping up today.

Peter Marshall, Victoria representative for the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today the ferry authority has presented negotiators with a five-page package, including a proposal that engineers start their shift 15 minutes earlier.

The proposal is a compromise solution to the problem and one he finds "promising," he said.

Machinists Strike CP Air

\$2 MILLION DAMAGE IN KELOWNA FIRE

KELOWNA (CP) — Damage is estimated at more than \$2 million in a major fire that destroyed half a city block in the centre of this community Tuesday night.

The fire broke out at the rear of an old building and it took firemen nearly five and a half hours to bring the blaze under control and another several hours to put it out.

It was feared the flames would spread to an adjacent service station garage but the blaze was contained within the walls of the 75-year-old building. Contributing to the problem was paint stored in the building in addition to about 80 gallons of white gas.

About 5,000 people crowded the scene for several blocks around the fire and flames could be seen early this morning five and six miles away from the actual scene of the fire.

A Canadian tourist collapsed in the excitement earlier but soon recovered. There were no injuries.

Investigators are probing the remains to determine what caused the fire.

Bombing Illegal

NEWS BRIEFS

Rail Strike Set Thursday

MONTRÉAL (CP) — A spokesman for Canada's 56,000 non-operating railway employees told a news conference here today that the workers are to begin a 48-hour selective strike on Ontario at 6 a.m. Thursday.

He stayed the execution of his order until Friday at 4 p.m. to allow the government to appeal.

Judd reserved decision in the suit July 6, but said he would do his best to decide the issue before it became moot, a reference to an agreement for a cut-off of further American military activity in Indochina.

Talks between the union and company broke down about 8 p.m. Tuesday after the company rejected a proposal that the new contract contain the 19.6 per cent across-the-board wage increase contained in the Air Canada agreement plus an additional 28 fringe benefits.

U.S. District Court Judge Orrin Judd ruled in a suit brought by a Brooklyn congresswoman and three air force officers that such operations were unconstitutional without congressional authorization.

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Both houses of Congress have voted to cut off funds of the bombing, but under an agreement with President Nixon the bill will be delayed until Aug. 15, after which time congressional approval will be required for further bombing.

Burt Neuborne, assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the plaintiffs, argued that, "the executive branch lacks the power to wage war in the absence of unmistakably clear congressional authorization."

Assistant United States Attorney James Porter, chief of the civil division of the Brooklyn office, said in argument for dismissal of the case that Congress, in effect, knew all along about the bombing.

"I'm saying that as a matter of fact that is part and parcel of a war that has continued for many years. Now one phase of that war is continuing," he said.

The three officers in the suit are Capt. James H.

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Connally Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that John Connally is resigning from his part-time, unpaid position as special presidential adviser. Connally, who joined Nixon's staff on May 10, plans to rejoin his Houston law firm on a full-time basis.

Hijackers on Trial

CAIRO (AP) — The Libyan government announced today that it will try the four hijackers who took over a Japanese jumbo jetliner and blew it up on the airfield at Benghazi, Libya, Tass reported.

Pm to China?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau may visit China in the fall, a spokesman from the prime minister's office said today. The spokesman confirmed that discussions for the visit were taking place between Canadian and Chinese officials and "October is one of the dates being considered."



DEADLY PERCH for Myna bird is barrel of South Vietnamese soldier's gun during an operation north of Saigon. On helmet next to peace sign soldier has written: "I detest my lover for abandoning me for another."

Nixon Steps 'Necessary'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman testified today that President Nixon ordered his aides "to take such steps as were necessary" to crack the case of the Pentagon papers leak, but did not in express terms authorize any burglary.

"This was an effort to crack what at that moment was the largest raid on secret documents that had ever been made in the history of this government," Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee.

And the former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon said White House assistant Egil Krogh might well have considered his instructions as contemplating extraordinary steps to get information about Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers which recounted the secret history of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John Wilson, argued that when it comes to questions of national security, the president is within his rights to go beyond the fourth amendment of the Constitution, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

"I can say without fear of contradiction . . . that when we get to that point, the fourth amendment may have vanished from the scene," Wilson said.

Wilson's argument cut little ice with the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.), a former state supreme court judge and the Senate's acknowledged leading constitutional scholar.

"I don't think the president has any power at all except those the Constitution gives him or those that can reasonably be inferred from it," Ervin said, his glasses askew on his nose. "I think that is the reason they wrote the Constitution."

Ehrlichman's argument that the action was legal and proper differed sharply from Nixon's explanation of it in a lengthy statement May 22.

"Because of the extreme gravity of the situation, and not then knowing what additional national secrets Mr. Ellsberg might disclose, I did impress on ('plumbers' supervisor) Krogh the vital importance to the national security of his assignment," Nixon noted.

"We didn't know whether we were dealing here with a spy ring, just an individual kook, or whether we were dealing with a serious penetration of the nation's military and other secrets," Ehrlichman said.

Sen. Herman Talmadge (Dem.-Ga.) asked Ehrlichman specifically whether Nixon had authorized the break-in.

"Not in express terms, at least not to my knowledge," Ehrlichman replied.

But he added:

"On July 24 (1971) I sat in a meeting where the president

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Canada Bracing To Fight Tankers

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is bracing itself for a stepped-up campaign against the American plan to have coast tankers pass through the narrow Strait of Juan de Fuca, to deliver their Alaskan oil to the Cherry Point refinery complex, south of Vancouver.

The acquisition of the property will enable the city to extend the existing and planned walkways along the Causeway and Belleville to link up with the park proposed as an integral feature of the CIL Properties development on the Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point.

In his Inner Harbor study, Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson envisions the link from Laurel Point to the CPR ticket office would be expressed by "a wide tree-lined promenade directing the visitor toward the city core."

On another aspect of the harbour's future, Pollen stressed that his information is the federal ministry of transport has "definitely bought" the old Victoria Machinery Depot site at Ogden Point as a base for centralized marine services and facilities.

(Earlier this week, MOT spokesmen would say only that agreement to purchase the disused shipyard from VMD owner Harold Husband was imminent.)

Pollen, who attributed the apparent official caution to a desire for a high-level announcement later, said the city is pleased that the transport ministry will be moving into the VMD location.

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known as Texas Gulf Sulphur. The move was announced late Tuesday by the Canada Development Corp. (CDC), a corporation wholly owned by the government and designed in part to ward off ownership and control of Canada's natural resources.

CDC said it was offering to buy up to 10 million shares of Texas Gulf stock from that company's shareholders at a price of \$29 a share. The stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at

\$24.25. The Canadian announcement came after the market closed. The offer is to expire Aug. 10.

Texas Gulf has just over 30 million shares of common stock outstanding, so the purchase would give CDC a third of the company's stock in addition to the 748,800 shares it already owns. More than 20 per cent of Texas Gulf stock is now owned by Canadians, CDC said.

The move to obtain control of Texas Gulf is seen as a sig-

nal that the Canadian government intends to pursue a more aggressive policy in protecting — and to some extent, reclaiming — its natural resources from foreigners.

CDC said Texas Gulf has reported that since 1967 the company's activities in Canada had contributed about 68 per cent of its operating income.

A major move by CDC had been expected. Earlier this year the government corporation said it was planning a

major acquisition in the resources field.

The CDC has been holding off making shares available to the public in an effort to establish an investment record for potential investors to examine before they decide to buy shares.

Eventually, private investors will hold 90 per cent of the 200 million authorized common shares, which are restricted to Canadian citizens and residents.

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gave Mr. Krogh his charter; his instructions . . . I must say that the president put it to Mr. Krogh very strongly that he wanted Mr. Krogh and his people in this unit to take such steps as were necessary, and I can recall in that conversation specific reference to the use of polygraphs and summary procedures for the discharge of federal employees who might have been involved."

Ehrlichman, who previously accused John Dean, ousted White House counsel, of "many falsehoods," got down to specifics today when questioned by Senator Edward Gurney (Rep.-Fla.)

Ehrlichman denied Dean's testimony that he had passed along an offer of executive clemency from Nixon to Hunt. On the contrary, Ehrlichman said, he and Nixon agreed in July last year, shortly after the Watergate raid, that the subject of clemency should never be discussed with outsiders because any statements on the subject might be misunderstood.

Dean had said that in January Ehrlichman told Hunt's friend, Charles Colson, a former White House aide, that Nixon had authorized an offer of clemency to Hunt.

"Is John Dean telling an untruth?" Gurney asked.

"Yes," Ehrlichman replied. Ehrlichman also denied ever telling Dean to "deep six" a briefcase full of electronic gear found in Hunt's safe, and denied telling Dean to shred papers found there.

He said it was Dean's idea to give the papers to Gray instead of to the Washington field office of the FBI, where he said secrets sometimes leaked to news media.

The papers in Hunt's safe were forged state department cables falsely accusing President John F. Kennedy of complicity in the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Hunt had tried unsuccessfully to get a magazine reporter to publish a false story based on them.

Ehrlichman said he couldn't recall the exact words used in a meeting June 23 when Gray

received the papers from Dean in Ehrlichman's presence. He said the general message given to Gray was that the papers were sensitive and should not leak to news media.

Dean said he told Gray the papers were "political dynamite" that shouldn't see the light of day.

Ehrlichman agreed with Dean in at least one area. Both said they were surprised to find later that Gray had destroyed the papers.

Wilson told the committee he had been in touch with White House counsel Fred Buzhardt in preparing for Ehrlichman's testimony.

This followed speculation in Washington that the White House had played a part in preparing Ehrlichman's evidence.

On the issue of tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations with persons involved in the Watergate case, lawyers said the committee has three legal options.

The White House has until Thursday morning to respond to the subpoenas. If Nixon does not respond, or answers negatively, the committee will hold an executive session, probably Friday, to decide its next legal step.

Lawyers for the committee said there were these three legal options:

Contempt—The Senate is unlikely to hold the president of the United States in contempt but it is an option.

Suit—if Nixon makes no response, the committee can file suit. They would seek a "declaratory judgment"—a court ruling saying the committee has the constitutional authority to subpoena the tapes, accompanied by an injunction ordering the White House to turn them over.

Motion—Most likely the President will file a motion in court to quash the subpoenas on constitutional grounds. He has argued that the doctrine of separation of powers prevents him from turning presidential documents over to a congressional committee.

If the president files such a motion, then committee will respond in court with its side of the legal arguments, and the court will rule on the constitutional issue.

Cabinet Appoints Commission

The B.C. cabinet has established the Motor Carrier Commission with the appointment of two members; it was announced today.

Martin R. Taylor, of Vancouver, will be chairman of the commission and Donald Johannessen, of Victoria, will be a commissioner.

Taylor will be paid \$300 a day while one commission work and Johannessen will get \$175 a day.

The Energy Act provides for the appointment of the Motor Carrier Commission and the Motor Carrier Act states that the commission shall consist of not more than three persons appointed by the cabinet.

The commission fills the function of the old Public Utilities Commission, disbanded by the NDP government.

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Texas Gulf is one of the world's leading suppliers of sulphur. It also is an important supplier of metals including copper, lead, zinc, silver and cadmium.

The company's sales in 1972 totalled \$361 million. It has more than 3,000 employees and more than 80,000 shareholders.

Texas Gulf's Kidd Creek Mine at Timmins Ont., is the world's largest single producer of zinc and silver. The company also has agricultural, chemical, oil and gas operations in the U.S., Australia and other countries.

In Ottawa, spokesmen for all three opposition parties reacted skeptically Tuesday night to news of the offer.

"This is public money they're playing around with," Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said of the offer. "It was never the purpose of the CDC to do this sort of thing."

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said that considering the corporation is operated by businessmen, not the government, he is not too excited by the news.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said the public will obviously have to pay for the acquisition. But he declined to say more "until we have time to go after information" in the Commons.

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Strain, 34, of Chickasha, Okla., Capt. Michael E. Flugger, 29, of New York and Lieut. Arthur Watson, 25, of St. Paul, Minn.

Meanwhile, in Cambodia, Communist gunners shelled Phnom Penh's international airport today, sending thousands of residents fleeing toward the centre of the Cambodian capital. At least 10 persons were killed or wounded.

More than 30 rockets were fired.

The attack with 122-millimetre rockets started soon after 5 p.m. when the city was jammed with traffic as people headed home from work.

The airport is a military airbase for the small Cambodian air force as well as an international civilian airline terminal and has often been the target of Communist shellings.

It was the first time the Cambodian capital had been shelled since early June and forcibly brought home to residents that encircling Communist troops were within striking distance.

Several rockets fell within 500 yards of Prime Minister In Tam's residence and just 200 yards away from Vice-President Chong Heng's house in the western suburbs. Both men were believed to have been at home at the time.

The rockets were believed to have been launched from

the Communist's southern front close to the industrial suburb of Takhmau, only six miles from the city centre.

Communist gunners opened up on the airport just 10 minutes after an Air France flight left for Bangkok.

The airport was immediately closed to further flights.

Some rockets fell among refugee huts on the side of the main road leading from the city to the airport.

Meanwhile, city parks buzzed with new recruits learning rifle drill today after a call by President Lon Nol for 10,000 more soldiers.

In a nationwide radio address Tuesday night he appealed to residents to learn how to use rifles and not to lose morale.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 66, 52; Detroit 83, 71; Honolulu 87, 75; Chicago 88, 74; Minneapolis 86, 69; New York 89, 68; Miami 87, 72; Boston 85, 69; Washington 87, 66; Los Angeles 90, 67; San Diego 75, 65; Denver 84, 51; Phoenix 108, 76.

World Temperatures: Rome 72, 82; Paris 55, 64; London 57, 66; Berlin 50, 57; Amsterdam 55, 61; Brussels 57, 68; Madrid 64, 91; Moscow 57, 66; Stockholm 59, 70; Mexico City 55, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 236.6 hrs. Last July 283.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 256.7 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1,423.5 hrs. Last Year 1,241.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,333.9 hrs. Precipitation .15 ins. Last Year 1.41 ins. Normal (30 years) .41 ins. Precipitation, 1973 6.18 ins. Last Year 17.95 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.59 ins.

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British Tighten Law on Business

LONDON (AP) — The British government vowed Wednesday to clean up big business and unveiled legislation to crack down on secret takeover deals.

The bill is designed to remove the strains from Britain's financial and commercial system, long considered one of the most honest in the world, following disclosures of sharp dealings and corruption in the last few months.

Prime Minister Edward Heath branded these occurrences "the unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism." The shock disclosures shook Britain's business world and triggered a public outcry for reform.

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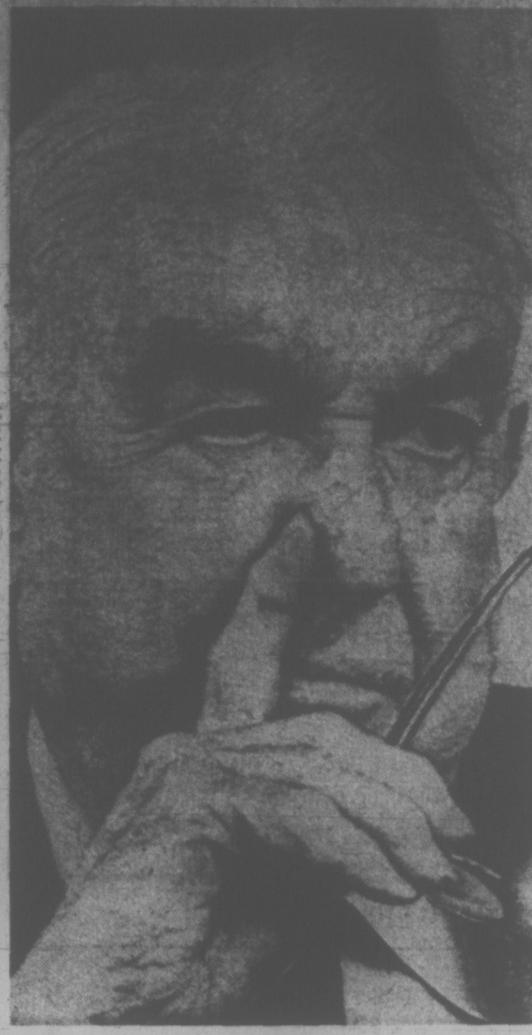
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Ervin seethed inwardly

Hisses, boos
from crowd;
snaps, snarls
from Ervin
for Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman Cast In Villain's Role

By WILLIAM GREIDER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Something about John Ehrlichman, the former White House aide, brought out the hostility in people who watched him Tuesday as a Watergate witness.

The spectators, despite occasional admonitions from the chairman's gavel, abandoned decorum. They hissed and groaned, laughed at Ehrlichman's gaffes and cheered his opponents.

Samuel Dash, ordinarily a man of patient manner, a mild professor who is chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, snapped and snarled during his investigation.

Even Sen. Sam Ervin, the elderly chairman who usually waxes eloquent over the Bible, the Constitution and other sacred objects, became ferocious, then flustered in his grilling of the witness.

Ervin sputtered in vain. John Ehrlichman stood his ground fiercely. Not an inch of contrition, not the ritual performance of humility which most previous witnesses have offered.

Snapping Back

"I am here to refute every charge of illegal conduct on my part," Ehrlichman began, a proud and uncompromising man snapping back at all Watergate critics, from senators to newspaper reporters.

Senator Ervin, usually so congenial, charged at the witness with a pitched voice and a nakedly hostile opening question:

"Do I understand you are testifying that the Committee to Re-elect the president ... constituted an institution that gave \$450,000 to some burglars and their lawyers merely because they felt sorry for them?"

The audience broke up, and John Ehrlichman smiled the tight little grin of self-control. "I don't know what their motives were," he said. The secret GOP money provided to the Watergate defendants, he suggested, was no different from the defense funds for celebrated left-liberal defendants—Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg, the Berrigan brothers.

"Yes," said Ervin at the top of his voice, "but don't you think most of the people contributed to their funds because they believed in those causes?"

"I assume that," said Ehrlichman.

Not a Nickel

"Well, certainly, the Committee to Re-elect the President and White House aides like yourself did not believe in the cause of burglars and wiretappers, did you?"

"No, sir," Ehrlichman replied icily. "I didn't contribute a nickel, Mr. Chairman."

The committee chairman hammered on the same theme, relating Ehrlichman's own connection to the secret defense money through Hubert Kalmbach, the president's personal attorney.

Ehrlichman disputed and dissembled and digressed.

"You can answer that yes or no," Ervin complained at one point. "I've only got 20 minutes this time." The witness smiled but insisted on his right to explain the answer to his own satisfaction, if not the interrogator's.

"Didn't you bug his conversation?" Ervin asked, referring to an April telephone conversation between Ehrlichman and Kalmbach.

"No sir."

"Didn't you record it?"

"Yes sir." The audience broke up again over what seemed to them a distinction without a difference.

Samuel Dash, ordinarily a man of patient manner, a mild professor who is chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee, snapped and snarled during his investigation.

Even Sen. Sam Ervin, the elderly chairman who usually waxes eloquent over the Bible, the Constitution and other sacred objects, became ferocious, then flustered in his grilling of the witness.

Ervin sputtered in vain. John Ehrlichman stood his ground fiercely. Not an inch of contrition, not the ritual performance of humility which most previous witnesses have offered.

That drove Ervin sputtering up the wall. "I helped draw that statute," he said. "I am familiar with it. There's not a syllable in there that authorizes the president to suspend the fourth amendment or authorize a burglary."

Ehrlichman, with a few side remarks from his lawyer, refused to yield that point.

"How do you know that, Mr. Chairman?" Ehrlichman asked.

"Because I can understand the English language—it's my mother tongue," Ervin shouted. The senator was engulfed by thunderous applause, which he only half-heartedly tried to stop with his gavel. Ehrlichman smiled coolly, by now used to the gallery's hostility.

"You have just scrambled the eggs, Mr. Dash," he complained. "These are all separate subjects . . . you have dumped them all in a hat and stirred them around and said, 'see what these bad fellows in the White House were doing?'"

Now it was Dash who smiled sweetly.

"I said nothing about bad fellows in the White House," he assured the witness.

Ehrlichman rocked forward and resumed his own grim smile, the portrait of skepticism. "That is very reassuring," he said coldly.

They were intermittently snarling and snapping like that all day, a dog fight in which Ehrlichman both gave and got. When Ervin asked him about laws forbidding the release of private medical records, Ehrlichman insisted he was not familiar with them.

"And yet you were an adviser to the president of the United States?" Ervin asked with ridicule in his voice.

"There are a lot of things that I don't know," Ehrlichman snapped.

The witness got warm when Ervin needed him about John Dean, the former presidential counsel and Ehrlichman's subordinate, whom he now accuses of the major crimes.

"You relied on John Dean—and now you don't trust him?" the chairman asked skeptically.

"Sir, that's correct," the

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A Revolution in the Fields

COACHELLA, Calif. — Cesar Chavez is fighting for the life of his frail but plucky United Farm Workers' Union in this dusty desert valley of Coachella, where harvest temperatures often hit 115 degrees in the shade.

Panged against him is a cabal of agricultural tycoons and the corrupt Teamsters' Union — spurred on, he says, by a hostile Nixon administration. For some reason which transcends the profit motive, these forces are out to kill. Perhaps Chavez' friendship with the late Robert Kennedy is at the root of it, or his following of so-called "limousine liberals" and youthful reformers — "more interested" as one grower puts it, "in social revolution than good labor relations."

But the hatred for this small, neat man of 45, who abhors violence, is a devout Roman Catholic and subsists on an allowance of \$5 a day, is rising steadily. Scenes at the Coachella vineyards, some 130 miles south of the Los Angeles skyscrapers, are straight out of the grape bat-ties of the sixties.

"Viva la huella" (Long live the Strike) is shouted at trucks bringing scab labor from the Mexican border. Teamster "goon squads" (each man paid \$65 a day) beat up UFW workers, includ-

ing a Catholic priest who was seated in a roadside halt — the Trucker — when a burly Teamster "guard" broke his nose with a punch. In the most savage fighting to date, nearly 400 Teamsters and UFW workers struggled for two hours with iron pipes, clubs, belts and machetes all over the fields.

To avert more clashes, Chavez now leads his army of pickets in person. Often more than 1,000 of them, carrying posters and flags, follow his vulnerable figure through a hall of abuse from bully boys in cowboy hats and denim jackets with ripped-out sleeves. While police stand by a soundtruck blasts out Bye-Bye Blackbird, to drown the strikers' slogans or delivers insults to "El Perro" — the dog, Chavez.

At the start of his 12-year struggle for the abused and underpaid migrants, mainly Mexican-Americans like himself, Chavez' opposition was limited to the men who run the \$16 billion Agribusiness of California, the nation's food bowl.

Then, after a government attempt to make boycotts illegal had failed, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, now the president's special adviser, ordered huge purchases of "black" produce for the military.

By CHARLES FOLEY
London Observer

Today, the Teamsters — the richest and most powerful union in America, with nearly three million members and a stranglehold on transport of farm crops — has been thrown into the attack. Its leader, Frank Fitzsimmons, conferred with Nixon at San Clemente when the new campaign got under way. "My door," said Nixon genially,

"is always open to Mr. Fitzsimmons."

The Teamsters' boss had already warned merchants that his union would refuse to handle UFW produce and proposed an alliance with Agribusiness to crush "Chavez and his revolutionaries." One after another growers have been signing up with Teamsters as their hard-won contracts with the UFW ran out. These new contracts, said Chavez tartly, "are marriage licences. The growers and Teamsters are skipping through the fields now, hand in hand."

Only two of more than 30 Coachella grape growers have stayed loyal to Chavez. And last week California's biggest vintner, Gallo Brothers, also broke away to join the Teamsters who offer contracts more favorable to growers.

A poll of 1,000 workers in 30 vineyards showed 75% votes for Chavez' union, only 80 for the Teamsters. But Fitzsimmons shrugs off the challenge of a secret ballot to decide who should represent the state's farm labor. When all seemed lost the Teamsters' arch-enemy, the 10-million strong AFL-CIO labor federation, galloped to the rescue.

Its chief, 79-year-old George Meany, after dining with Fitzsimmons in an attempt at rec-

onciliation, issued an angry declaration of war.

"Vicious, disgraceful union busting," he said of the Teamsters' actions, and got his executive council to subscribe \$1.2 million for the UFW strike. "You've saved us," a delighted Chavez said.

The UFW leader has now demanded the resignation of Governor Ronald Reagan's state agricultural director, who prematurely called UFW "a dying union" and threatened to bring out the National Guard to restore order.

This will be a long, hot summer of strife. The Coachella confrontation is the first in a series which will spread through the state as UFW contracts with the bigger vineyards to the north expire and are snatched up by the gleeful Teamsters. Chavez cannot woo the growers back into his fold: he can only try to hit them where it hurts.

Calles are going out for renewed national grape and lettuce boycotts, but a creeping sense of Watergate-induced apathy may hinder their success.

The UFW workers one meets remain hopeful. They have a saying in the fields: "The Teamsters have the contracts — Chavez has the people." Perhaps, in the long run, that may turn the balance.



CHAVEZ
leads 'army'



Chavez' farm workers, right, march past Teamster goon squad

Thieu Regime Tortures Foes

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

LONDON — "Torture during interrogation or as a disciplinary measure within prisons, is no longer even motivated by a desire to gather 'intelligence'... torture is widely used not only as an instrument of intimidation but as an end in itself... in many instances torture has become no more or less than a matter of habit."

Those are some phrases — some of the milder ones — from a report recently issued by Amnesty International, the highly-respected independent organization concerned with political prisoners around the world. The subject was the situation of the 100,000 or more civilians detained by the Saigon government.

Crippling, Death

The report described in revolting detail what is done to human beings in the prisons and interrogation centers of South Vietnam: the use of electricity, beating, water; the crippling and death that result. It named victims and described cases in convincing detail. It called the situation, altogether, "One of the most serious cases of political repression in the world today."

The Amnesty report rated a few paragraphs in some serious British and American newspapers. Most of the mass media paid no attention at all. It was just some more of the familiar horror of Vietnam.

It is not surprising that people turn off the moral pain of Vietnam. There are limits to

outrage, to tears. Tales of misery, however true, eventually weary the audience. People instinctively protect themselves from being incapacitated by despair.

But individual escape cannot end public responsibility. Mass injustice anywhere claims the concern of mankind, for it diminishes and threatens all of us. Nor can the cases of mistreatment of American war prisoners in North Vietnam excuse massive and continuing official terror in the South.

Can the stories be true? That is what some people in the West would ask, finding it difficult to face the horrors reported. But there is no escape that way. For the situation of political prisoners in South Vietnam has been seen and graphically described by a wide variety of observers: American Congressmen, correspondents, doctors and many others.

Electrical Wires

The leading British commercial television company, Granada, did a careful program on Saigon's political prisoners. Among others it interviewed two American physiotherapists, Jane and David Barton, in a hospital in Quangnai.

"People come to the prison ward at the hospital often immediately after they've been tortured," Jane Barton said. "In fact, as everyone in South Vietnam knows, people

are arrested for having sheet music of an antiwar song, for carrying rice at night, for any reason that strikes a police's whim. Many are not tried but held indefinitely on suspicion. Just two weeks ago a union leader held without trial after a strike for higher wages was reported to have been tortured to death.

Without Trial

In evident embarrassment over its political prisoners, the Thieu government has been reclassifying them as guilty of common crimes such as disturbing the peace — often again without trial, of course. And it has announced that it will turn over to the Vietcong, as "Communists," some of the best-known persons arrested because they opposed the war or Thieu. A neat solution.

It is especially wrong for the United States to avert its public eye from these realities. For the police system of South Vietnam is an American creation. The Central Intelligence Agency devised the Phoenix Program to hunt out Viet Cong suspects, which began the official torture. William Colby, the new Director of the C.I.A., testified that between 1968 and May, 1971, alone, 20,587 suspects were killed.

More than \$14 million in American money is still available or budgeted for aid to the Saigon police and prisons. Rather than helping, the United States should be protesting police inhumanity in South Vietnam.

INCOME POLICY NEEDED FOR ALL

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Income control has come to Ontario doctors in the guise of restrictions on the amount of work they may do without facing investigation by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. The stated purpose is to assure a high standard of care but the effect — not entirely incidental in view of the well-publicized bonanzas that some doctors have mined from medicare — is to put ceilings on their incomes. The new caseload rules limit surgeons to net earnings before taxes of \$67,412 a year and general practitioners to \$51,321.

That looks adequate, but doctors may fairly ask: "Why us alone?" It is true but insufficient to reply that because doctors now get most of their money from the public treasury.

Edgar M. Bronfman? Or is he worth 12 times as much as much as an unskilled, but still essential, hospital worker?

It is difficult to see how income controls can be confined to the doctors if there is to be any semblance of fairness in economic rewards. Nor are doctors, big executives and hockey players the only ones who have considerable power over their own incomes. Lawyers and architects can help keep their remuneration high by regulating entry into these professions. Certain building tradesmen, plumbers for example, can also keep their money scarce and expensive. Powerful industrial

unions bargain to keep their members' wages ahead of inflation, and the big corporations that they deal with usually have ample market power to grant substantial increases and pass the increased costs along to the consumer in higher prices.

Left out are those who are both unskilled and unorganized, or only weakly organized. They are the most vulnerable to unemployment, but even when they have jobs they continually fall further and further behind in the income parade.

Sooner or later, if there is to be equity between incomes rather than widening disparities, it will be necessary for Ottawa to face up to the question of devising an incomes policy that will reduce the inequities.

Why All the Guns?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

We have read before the facts and warnings and arguments — from both sides — about guns and killing in Canada. We read them again in Weekend magazine. The article tells us that handgun registrations are increasing annually in Ontario by 9 per cent (in numbers: 18,000 a year, with 95,000 registered handgun owners now in Toronto) while a few quick jottings tell us that the annual increase in Ontario's population is only 2.1 per cent.

Police across the country say guns are involved with ever-growing frequency in acts of crime, that more and more people checked on the streets are found to be in possession of guns, that the drug trade in Canada is turning ugly with armed enforcement, armed silencers.

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What is happening? What is the social phenomenon at work? Why are we arming ourselves? Most important, what is the response from our social managers in the federal government?

Firearms are bought as easily in Canada as automobiles. Yet while the law requires some demonstration of proficiency before an automobile owner is licensed to drive, no such requirement is made of gun owners.

Handguns are subject to registration in Canada and their owners must obtain a permit to carry a handgun (although not to own one). Toronto firearms registrar John Millard says each appli-

cant is checked to see "if he has a criminal record or an alcohol or drug problem and whether he's mentally healthy. We rule out people who quarrel violently with their wives." Reasonable criteria... and 200 applicants a year are refused.



'Easy to buy as automobiles'

ship has been rejected by the federal government.

Why?

In the words of Justice Minister Otto Lang: "... Regulations in relation to firearms most certainly interfere with the ordinary activities of a lot of law-abiding citizens, whereas in no way are they certain to interfere with the activities of criminals." Mr. Lang is being absurd. He cannot seriously suggest that causing a bit of bureaucratic "interference" in the activities of law-abiding citizens is less desirable than taking steps to make it more difficult for firearms to get into the hands of deranged persons, drug addicts, known criminals and militant political nuts.

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Finally, Ottawa has been asked to stiffen penalties in the Criminal Code for persons convicted of using a gun in a criminal act. This would be one more reasonable response from the government — as reasonable as requiring registration, permits and demonstrated proficiency in use.

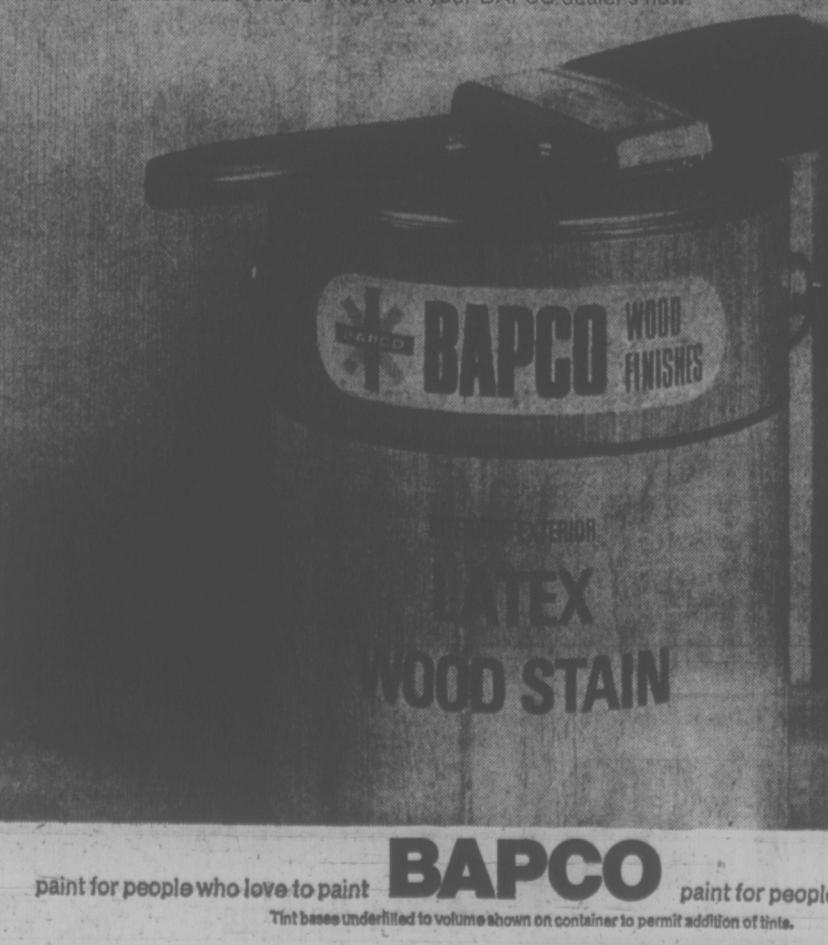
But Mr. Lang ignores the whole matter. In the wake of Quebec's 1970 October Crisis, then-Justice Minister John Turner said he considered the problem of easily obtained firearms in Canada "serious enough for a thorough review". And in 1973, Solicitor General Warren Allmand is quoted as saying: "A gun is a very dangerous and lethal weapon. Its purpose is to kill." Mr. Lang even ignores his cabinet colleagues.

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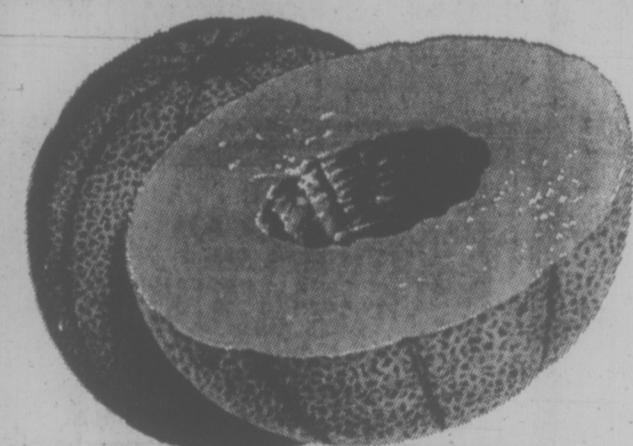
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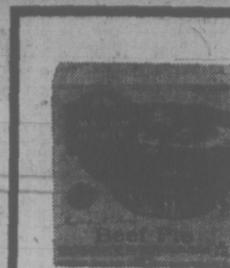
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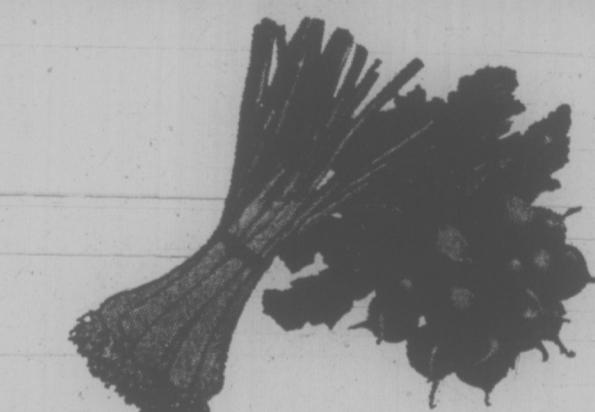
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WHEREAS Part VI of the National Energy Board Act provides that, except as provided in the Regulations, no person shall export oil except under the authority of and in accordance with a licence issued under this Part;

AND WHEREAS oil is defined in Part VI of the National Energy Board Act to mean

- (i) any crude oil or other hydrocarbon or mixture of hydrocarbons that is or may be recovered in liquid or solid state from a natural reservoir;
- (ii) any hydrocarbon or mixture of hydrocarbons, either in a liquid or solid state, resulting from the processing or refining of crude oil or other hydrocarbon or mixture of hydrocarbons described in subparagraph (i), and
- (iii) any natural gasoline or condensate resulting from the production, processing or refining of gas;

AND WHEREAS upon an application for a licence to export oil, the Board shall have regard to all considerations that appear to it to be relevant and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Board shall satisfy itself that

- (a) the quantity of oil to be exported does not exceed the surplus remaining after due allowance has been made for the reasonably foreseeable requirements for use in Canada having regard to the trends in the discovery of oil in Canada; and
- (b) the price to be charged by an applicant for oil exported by him is just and reasonable in relation to the public interest;

AND WHEREAS at present oil requirements in those areas of Canada west of the Ottawa Valley of Ontario are met essentially from indigenous sources, while the areas of Canada comprising the Ottawa Valley of Ontario, the Province of Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces are supplied with imported oil; and, at this time, as a result of this pattern, some sixty per cent of Canadian indigenous oil production is exported while about half of domestic requirements of oil are met from foreign sources;

AND WHEREAS imports of oil into Canada, are exempted from the operation of the Act and the National Energy Board Part VI Regulations;

AND WHEREAS it has been considered advisable that a public hearing should be held by the National Energy Board as soon as practicable to receive views from all interested parties concerning those matters which should be taken into consideration by the Board in granting licences for the exportation of oil;

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board invites interested parties to file with the Board twenty-five copies of written submissions on or before the 15th day of October, 1973, in respect of

- (1) the principles and procedures for determining the available supply of oil from
 - (a) established areas in Canada,
 - (b) frontier areas in Canada,
 - (c) tar sands and heavy crude reserves in Canada, and
 - (d) imports;

- (2) the principles and procedures for determining the reasonably foreseeable requirements for various grades of oil for use as feedstocks in Canada, and particularly the Canadian markets to be served by Canadian oil, having regard, *inter alia*, to interfuel competition;

- (3) if available, current best estimates of supply and demand to illustrate the principles and procedures proposed under (1) and (2);

- (4) the allowance that should be made for Canadian requirements and the advisability, in light of changing circumstances, of developing a formula for protecting future Canadian feedstock requirements;

- (5) the factors that should be considered in determining the justness and reasonableness in relation to the public interest of the price of oil to be exported;

- (6) the advantages to Canada, if any, of exporting oil in refined state rather than in the form of crude oil considering
 - (a) the increased assurance, if any, of additional refined product availability for the Canadian market, and
 - (b) the benefits and costs of increased refining activity in Canada;

- (7) the order of priority to be given to the export of various grades of crude oil and refinery oil products;

- (8) the term of licence for the export of oil; and

- (9) any other matter which may appear to be relevant to the foregoing items.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT subsequently a date and place for the commencement of a hearing will be fixed and promulgated by the Board. This information will also be communicated to all parties that have filed written submissions for the commencement of hearing oral argument in supplement of and in reply to the written submissions previously filed and for response to such questions as the Board may feel necessary for clarification. As soon as possible after 15 October, 1973, the Board shall provide each party with a list containing the names of those from whom written submissions have been received. It shall be the responsibility of each party to supply its written submission to all other parties whose names appear on the list.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario this 5th day of July 1973.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

Robert A. Sted,
Secretary.

Northern Rail Net Opens Way

For Kitimat Copper Smelter

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The provincial government expects the new network of railroads in the north will open up development of hundreds of millions of tons of copper ore and, some day, a copper smelter at Kitimat.

He said the government is also aware that a Toronto-based company, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., has been in Kitimat studying possible sites for a copper smelter.

The copper smelter plan has been debated in the department of lands, forests and water resources since the concept was first raised a year ago.

Although the plan has not been studied in depth, there is general agreement Kitimat

would be an ideal site because of transportation, port and

power developments in that area.

was based upon a report a year old.

"If a smelter is to be constructed in the north coastal region, Kitimat seems to be the logical site," the government official said.

He said the government is

also aware that a Toronto-

based company, Hudson Bay

Mining and Smelting Co.

Ltd., has been in Kitimat

studying possible sites for a

copper smelter.

There was no doubt, howev-

er, that new studies would re-

affirm Kitimat as the ideal

location.

The new rail links will pro-

vide an alternative route for

the shipping of asbestos from

Cassiar which now is trucked

by way of the Alaska High-

way and the port of Skagway.

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asbestos is shipped annually.

In addition, short-fibre

asbestos, at present stock-

piled at the mine, could also

be shipped to market along

the new line. Development of

an asbestos property at Kut-

cho Creek could also result

from the new rail lines.

As previously announced,

the new British Columbia

Railway line to Dease Lake

will pass through the Ground-

hog coalfield, which is a large

deposit of anthracite and semi-

anthracite coal which could

be marketed.

In all, 18,000 new jobs in

mining and forestry are ex-

pected to be created as a re-

sult of the new railway lines.

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Special Quotas May End

WASHINGTON (CP) — Would-be Canadian immigrants to the United States would be treated exactly the same as any others — with a limit of 20,000 a year — under a bill approved Tuesday by the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives.

The immediate effect, committee officials said later, would be to make it easier for Canadian professionals and skilled workmen to enter the U.S. as immigrants.

However, the bill must first be approved by the full House and a similar bill must pass the Senate. Committee sources said House approval seems likely this fall, but the Senate has shown no indication yet when it would be prepared to study the matter.

The bill results from extensive hearings of a subcommittee on immigration, which rejected a suggestion from the Nixon administration that Canada and Mexico be given special consideration, with a 35,000-person limit for each.

Immigration from Canada has fallen dramatically since the current law was enacted in 1965. From a modern peak of 38,000 in the mid-1960s, it dropped to about 9,000 last year.

Among factors contributing to the drop was the fact that Canadians were lumped with the rest of the Western Hemisphere under a total quota of 120,000 immigrants.

Under the 1965 law, the Western Hemisphere was given a 120,000-person quota with no limitation for individual countries. The Eastern Hemisphere was assigned a 170,000 total, with 20,000-person limitations for any single country.

Arthur Endres, assistant counsel to the committee, said only the Philippines and Italy had ever filled their quota and built up backlog under the Eastern Hemisphere system.

Since many Western Hemisphere countries would send nowhere near 20,000 persons a year, he said, it was possible to assign a 20,000-person limit to other countries and still not exceed the 120,000 hemispheric quota.

Asked why the subcommittee had rejected the proposed 35,000-person limit for Canada and Mexico, Endres said:

"The subcommittee members felt — and felt very strongly — that they wanted to do away entirely with the last vestiges of discrimination on the basis of national origin."



FAGUY
... walks tightrope

PoWs Facing New Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three weeks ago, the U.S. army and the navy dismissed prison camp misconduct charges against seven young former PoWs for lack of evidence.

Today, with new charges filed against them, four of those men once more face the possibility they might be court-martialed for alleged anti-war activities while they were held by the North Vietnamese. The other three named in the original charges also were accused in the new charges. But the Pentagon says they cannot be court-martialed under any circumstances—or tried in a civilian court for their prison camp activities—because they have been discharged from the army.

An attorney for one of the men still in the service said the renewed charges were "vengeful harassment." The Pentagon announced the new charges Tuesday, saying they had been filed Monday by Air Force Maj. Edward Leonard, who was imprisoned in North Vietnam's "plantation" prison camp with the men he accused.

A defense department spokesman said Leonard charged all seven men with mutiny, which carries a maximum of life imprisonment upon conviction.

The spokesman said there was no legal question of double jeopardy in Leonard's charges because the earlier allegations did not include mutiny and were dismissed before they were brought to trial.

Leonard's charges named

Marine Pvt. Frederick Elbert, 25, of Brentwood, N.Y.; Marine Sgt. Alfonso Ríate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Army Spec. 4 Michael Branch, 26, of Highland Heights, Ky.; Army Sgt. Robert Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, Ore.; Army Sgt. James Daly, 25, of New York City; Army Sgt. King Rayford, 27, of Chicago; and Army Sgt. John Young, 27, of Greyslake, Ill.

These were the same seven men originally charged—along with Marine Sgt. Abel Kavanaugh of Denver, who committed suicide a short time later—of prison camp misconduct by Air Force Col. Theodore Guy. Guy's charges were dismissed July 3.

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Branch, Chenoweth and Rayford have received honorable discharges.

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The maps were drawn up by the Capital Regional District and are based on Canada Land Inventory classifications of soil capability.

They show land which is frozen for development purposes, exempt land and two-acre-and-up parcels of farm land.

Underground Wiring Costs to Builder?

Full cost of underground wiring schemes in new subdivisions should be borne by developers, Saanich public works committee recommended Tuesday.

Developers now pay about one-third of the cost with the municipality paying the balance. Hydro provides certain materials.

Municipal engineer Bob Day urged the full cost estimated at \$400, be paid by the developer with the amount added to the eventual selling price of homes.

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Crown Stays Drug Case Against Six Women

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A stay of proceedings was entered in provincial court Tuesday against six young American women who were charged with a narcotics offence following the seizure of two vessels at sea and the onshore recovery of a cache of drugs.

Twenty persons, including the six women, were arrested June 30 when a combined force of RCMP and Canadian Forces personnel boarded the former U.S. Navy patrol boat Marysville and the Canadian

fishing vessel Gondola in Quatsino Sound off Vancouver Island.

A cache of about 800 pounds of hashish and 200 pounds of marijuana valued at \$1 million was found ashore July 4.

Justice department prosecutor Paul Halprin, appearing before Judge James N. Bartman, entered the stay against the women on charges of possession of cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking.

They are Diane-Marie Maniscalco, 17, and her 20-year-old sister Carol-Anne, of San Ra-

fael, Calif.; Joellen Leona Bal, 20, of Hawaii; Regina Antonia Saisy, 20, of Daly City, Calif.; Sandra Anne May, 23, of Mill Valley, Calif., and Shelly Page Stevens, 19, of San Rafael.

The women, who had returned to California after release on \$750 bail each, were among the 13 arrested aboard the Marysville.

A warrant was issued Tuesday for Richard Joseph O'Brien, a 48-year-old engineer from the Marysville. Defence counsel Sidney Simons said O'Brien, of San Francisco, will appear for trial Nov. 5.

Five men from the Marysville, also charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, were remanded without plea for trial Nov. 5.

Remanded to Nov. 5 were

Richard William Burgess, 28,

TEST FLIGHT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The first experimental flight of the X24-B aircraft was cancelled Tuesday because of a mechanical problem, officials of the National

CANCELLED

Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The X24-B, designed to test earth re-entry from space flights, is the forerunner of space shuttles.

S. African Wine Ban Sought

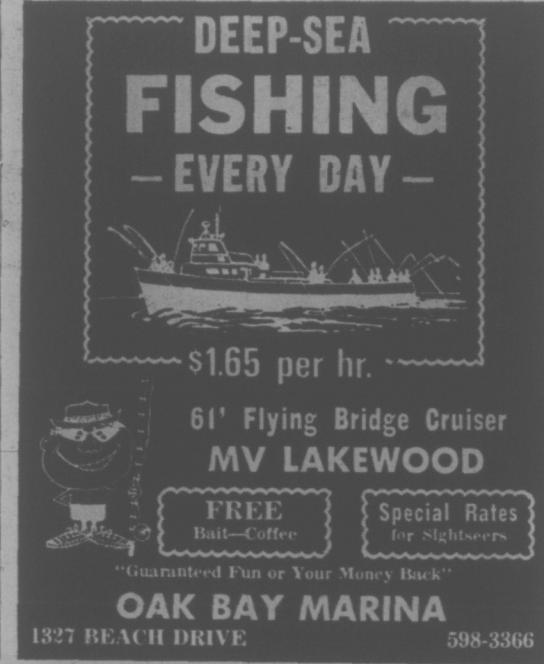
VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Centre MLA Emery Barnes has called for the prohibition of South African and Portuguese wines and liquors in British Columbia.

The NDP MLA said he will propose such a resolution to the fall session of the legislature.

At present, the government-controlled liquor board sells six brands of South African wines and liquors and 16 Portuguese lines.

Barnes announced his intention at a public meeting of the B.C. Peace Council called to protest the racial policies of South Africa and Portugal.

The meeting passed a resolution calling on the United Nations to expel South Africa and Portugal from membership of the world body.



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BUILDING FREEZE REMAINS

A construction freeze in flood-prone Majestic-Robinwood residential district of Gordon Head will continue for at least a year, Saanich public works committee was told Tuesday.

Municipal engineer Bob Daye said the situation would remain static for a year "at the earliest," but the committee authorized an immediate start on engineering design work for a capital project.

It is expected a capital spending program for drainage improvement in Majestic-Robinwood could be part of a \$6 million works-recreation referendum to go before ratepayers in November.

\$34,000 Rebuilding Of Borden St. Urged

Reconstruction of Borden Street between McKenzie and Cedar Hill Cross Road for up to \$34,000 was recommended Tuesday by Saanich public works committee.

The money is available as left-over 20-year borrowing from the McKenzie Avenue development and would not come out of current budgets.

Municipal engineer Bob Daye said the intersection at McKenzie, between Quadra and the Motor Vehicle testing station, had developed into a heavy traffic route since the recent installation of signal lights.

Borden north of McKenzie

is narrow and in poor condition and improvement is considered essential in view of a new entrance to the municipal yard between McKenzie and Cedar Hill Cross Road also.

But some aldermen were told the highway project will require tearing up about 2,000 feet of Cloverdale, Daye pointed out, recommending the \$16,000 resurfacing job wait until the extension is finished.

A new surface on Cloverdale will extend its life about 10 years, committee was told.

But some aldermen were of the opinion that Cloverdale is not in urgent need of attention compared to many other streets in Saanich and urged that the money budgeted for resurfacing go to some project with high priority for improvement.

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Trucking Companies Battling For Sunday Driving Rights

Ottawa (CP) — A sharp struggle is already underway in what is likely to be a landmark case in the trucking industry. It pits motorists against truckers over whether two trucking companies should be allowed to transport goods on Sunday.

Reimer Express Lines Ltd. and Imperial Roadways Ltd., both of Winnipeg, have asked the Canadian transport commission (CTC) for exemption from prohibitions against Sunday trucking in the Lord's Day Act. A public hearing is expected this fall.

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) has told the commission that if Reimer and Imperial are exempted other trucking firms will seek similar treatment. The CAA contends that highways are already more heavily travelled on Sunday than on any other day.

The association said trucks would ruin Sunday pleasure drives, hurt tourism and create safety hazards. It points to an accident near Barrie, Ont., March 18 involving a lumber truck and leading to 12 deaths.

SAY ESSENTIAL
Reimer and Imperial request the exemption for long-haul trips to Ontario and Quebec centres because they say Sunday travel is essential for business reasons.

The two companies say airlines and railways, their main competition, can operate freely on Sunday. Many customers wanted deliveries on Monday.

Three trucking companies have been granted certain exemptions from the Lord's Day Act since the CTC was created in 1967, replacing previous federal transport regulatory agencies.

Before the CTC was set up federal law did not permit exemptions for trucking. But, changes in the Lord's Day Act now allow the commission to make exceptions "with the object of preventing undue delay."

The most extensive exemption was granted to Day and Ross Ltd. of Hartland, N.B., in July, 1969. The company was allowed to provide continuous service throughout the week within the Atlantic provinces and to points in Ontario and Quebec.

Observers say the Reimer and Imperial case may be even more significant as attempts are likely to be made to define what undue delay means legally. Depending on the CTC ruling, it could open Canada's highways to widespread Sunday trucking.

NO REFUSALS
So far, the commission has not ruled against any application for exemption, though at least one was withdrawn before a decision.

Some trucks have been operating on highways illegally on Sunday for years, say knowledgeable sources. But this had not been considered serious by police.

The Barrie accident in March, however, has added a new emotional element to the issue. The trucking company involved was fined for breaking the Lord's Day Act but no other charges were laid.

Harvest Help Assured

BRUDENELL, P.E.I. (CP) — The federal government is "determined" that Canada's farmers get the workers they need to harvest crops this year, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said today.

Mr. Whelan said in an interview that Ottawa is planning a massive publicity campaign to draw workers to "certain pockets" of the country where farm labor still is scarce.

Failing that, Mr. Whelan said the government will take steps to make use of "offshore workers," those from Mexico and countries in the Caribbean.

Mr. Whelan, who was attending a conference of agriculture ministers here, said there were no plans for federal aid to increase farm wages, however.

"Farm wages are already comparable to one-third of all wages paid in Canada. We pay the highest farm wages in the world," he said.

Assailant Killed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A gunman was shot to death by police Monday night after he walked into a police station here and began firing at random at officers. A police spokesman said the unidentified gunman managed to hit a lieutenant and a sergeant before he was felled by other policemen. The lieutenant was hit in the chest and the sergeant in the neck.

The CAA said in its submission that adding large trucks to "already crowded highways would increase the accident potential due to the inferior handling characteristics of these vehicles."

"On multi-lane expressways with bumper-to-bumper Sunday traffic, the inferior braking capabilities of large trucks can spell disaster," the association said.

Imperial said in its brief that the company is unable to

launch long-haul trips after Wednesday because of the Sunday prohibition. This placed the company at a disadvantage in competing with other types of transport.

Reimer said a large portion of the freight it carries is sent

by customers at the end of the week for Monday delivery at the destination. The advantage is faster highway travel was lost in competing with railways because of the requirement for Sunday layovers.

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RIOTS FOLLOW GAME

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuter) — A crowd of 600 Papuan warriors led several charges against armed riot police near here today in an attempt to reach the city, but stopped short each time without striking any blows.

The tribesmen were stopped at a roadblock 20 miles away as they marched to demand vengeance on New Guineans with whom they clashed here Sunday.

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and waving spears and long knives, the Papuans wanted to put on a show of strength following the recent inter-racial violence.

Lines of police held shields and batons and were backed by tear gas equipment.

Health Minister Reuben Taureka, who was at the scene, said the demonstrators claimed the support of 4,000 more clansmen prepared to fight New Guineans, but after a three-hour confrontation the men finally agreed to return home.

Violence between the two races flared Saturday following a Papuan victory over New Guineans in a local rugby match.

The riots forced shops, hotels and many public buildings to close and police used tear gas to quell the disturbances.

There are 600,000 Papuans living under Australian rule and 1.6 million New Guineans whose territory is administered under a United Nations mandate. The island is to be given self-government soon.

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—But Who Needs Them?

You might think that a good loser, such as I, would simply smile and shrug when one of his small crusades is written off. But this Royal Roads business, I must confess, rankles and rankles.

The announcement that the Military College is to be expanded and to offer a full, four-year curriculum means, of course, that those of us, who'd hoped that those lovely acres and the splendid frontage on the Esquimalt Lagoon might become a park for the people, aren't even whistling in the dark any more.

If, as seems to be the case, this is the federal government's quaint idea of a vote-getting gift to the west — and that certainly appears to have been the attitude of Prime Minister Trudeau — it should at least be written into the record that a good many of us don't see it that way. It is not something given. It is something taken away. It is not a contribution to the lives of the people in this area. It is a contribution to the military.

Will somebody, for God's sake, please tell me why, at this particular time, there should be the slightest interest in the making of junior officers for armed forces that, it would seem, are fast becoming armed forces?

Why, to that end, are we blandly accepting a permanent give-away of that badly-needed park land, giving young cadets very close to two acres apiece to learn their dying trade?

We are at a time, in fact, when there's precious little for officers of any rank to do but sit around and dream up justifications for their existence, the kind of thing we saw recently in special training schemes to put down civilian riots, the military man become policeman just for something to do.

The Royal Roads expansion, itself, is justified by the statement that the boys will be taking "environmental science" courses by 1975. Seems all you have to do is use the word "environment" these days to excuse any kind of nonsense. What in the world have military men got to do with environment when their own people, at Suffield, Alberta, are busy with germ warfare and chemical and biological "defences"?

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(Will "environmental science" courses convince any future military officers that the Suffield military reserve, itself, should be turned over as a national park and archaeology site, a move the military have consistently fought?)

The Royal Roads announcement, confirming the use of that beautiful property as a country club for these young gentlemen of the services, came right at a time when there was the most dramatic possible evidence that we need fewer, not more, of their kind.

As they were proudly announcing a new million-dollar library and enlarged space for 350 students and an increased faculty, our "boys" in Vietnam were in the process of pulling out as peace-keepers. The withdrawal of our chaps in the International Commission of Control and Supervision was probably the only sensible, military-oriented move we've made in the last decade.

It comes at a time when we may expect an even greater surplus of military men with the increasing signs of a detente between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries and the possibility — though I daresay the military mind on both sides will oppose it — of force reductions. Ten years late, sure, but better late than never.

The fact that we should be right out of NATO, in which we provide moral support for Portugal and Greece, the two foulest dictatorships of our day, is not an issue that need concern us here. The issue is that we hardly need a brand new mill for the manufacturing of military officers at a time when military officers may become as outmoded as street car conductors.

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Even in the case of NORAD, though we've renewed that ridiculous, implausible contract with the United States for another two years, there's a growing awareness that it is all a crazy charade and that the money — \$280 million is the tab for the Canadian taxpayer's privilege of protecting the Americans from Soviet bombers for the next two years — might just possibly find a better use, like maybe subsidizing the price of bacon. Personally, after hearing the Watergate hearings for a month, I'm not all that keen on spending my own money to shield that form of life.

We are, of course, hooked on this military role. When Defence Minister James Richardson made the announcement that we'd be raising our military budget to two billion dollars, he added, "I would like to think the people are proud of their armed forces, think they are necessary and important and are not unduly concerned by the expenditure."

Myself, I happen to think that the only worthwhile role to which we can aspire as a peace-loving nation is to reduce our forces to the barest minimum and that may just be the way that the times will lead us.

Meanwhile, our military people are chortling over the "parity" they now have with the eastern establishment, we're about to get a whole new apparatus for turning out officers without knowing what in the world to do with them, and the 650 acres that should be a people's playground are gone with the wind.

Loose Dogs to Be Killed

Unlicenced dogs running loose in the Colwood-Metchosin area will be destroyed, provincial department of agriculture livestock commissioner Al Peiter said today.

Amendments to the Sheep Protection Act regulations, effective July 31, are the first steps toward adequate dog control in the area, which has

been plagued by marauding dogs for years, said Peiter.

Public advertisements issued this week by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich state unlicenced dogs "shall, other than on the property of their owner, be deemed to be without owner, and may be captured and disposed of in a humane way."

Under current regulations

RCMP or appointed government officials have no authority to capture roaming dogs unless they are "worrying domestic animals," said Peiter.

New regulations will authorize an official appointed by the minister of agriculture to capture any roaming dog.

If a dog is properly licensed, said Peiter, his owner

can be easily identified and, if necessary, charged.

But the amendments are merely an interim move toward legislation providing adequate dog control in unorganized areas throughout the province.

"A dog with a licence on is quite capable of killing domestic animals," said Peiter.

Enforced licensing doesn't provide complete dog control, he said, but it does help diminish the problem.

The agriculture department intends to propose legislation next fall which will provide authority for "adequate" dog control, said Peiter.

The government first suggested dog control in unorganized areas should be the

responsibility of the Capital Regional Board.

Regional board executive-director Dennis Young said dog control is the responsibility of the province under the Sheep Protection Act.

The new amendments are "tangible evidence of their willingness to recognize their responsibility and to meet it," he said.

Second Boost
In Bread Price

Bakers in Victoria said today the price of bread will soon jump two or three cents a loaf, the second increase in about a month.

They blamed the increase in wheat prices.

Earlier this month the price of bread increased two cents for a 16 ounce loaf and three cents for a 24 ounce loaf.

The impending increase follows an announcement by Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd., raising the price of flour Tuesday by \$1.75 per hundred-weight.

The average price to Victoria area bakers was \$6.50 per hundredweight last Thursday. The new price would raise it to \$8.25.

The Bakers Council, with headquarters in Toronto, has strongly protested the price boost to the federal government.

John Morrison, vice-president of Multifoods, said the increase is the result of a change in the wheat price policy announced earlier by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Morrison said the government reduced the wheat subsidy to farmers from \$3 to \$1 and announced in future mills would pay Canadian Wheat Board export prices.

He said in the past the price of wheat for domestic consumption was fixed and, in return, growers were paid a subsidy of \$3 per bushel.

"In view of this we have no other alternative but to raise the price of milling flour," he said.

The price increase came as a shock to the majority of Victoria bakers.

Bob Herschi of Fairfield Bakery said prices were running out of hand.

"If prices of flour, lard and raisins keep going up, I have no idea what the price of bread will be by the fall," he said.

"This is going to have a chain reaction right through the country," he added.

Herschi did not know when the new bread prices would go into effect, but indicated this might take place as soon as flour bought at the old price was used up.

John McDonald of McDonald's Bakery, said he had not yet received official word of the price increase in flour.

But, he added, the Bakers Council in a telegram to Lang said the government's new price policy provided no relief to millers, bakers, wholesalers and retailers.

The council takes the stand that the increase in prices is being put on the consumer instead of a general subsidy," he said.

McDonald noted the change in wheat price policy in the United States also resulted in an upsurge in the price of flour.

"I just received a phone call from a Seaside baker who wanted to know if he could buy Canadian flour," he said. "The price there has jumped 92 cents in the last five days. It now sells at \$9 a hundred-weight per bushel."

"He said many independent bakers in the U.S. have gone out of business due to the price increase."

"The price is fixed there and they can't pass on the increase to the consumer," he explained. "In Canada food prices have not been pegged."

More Open
... Secretly

Victoria police commission will be more accessible in future, Mayor Peter Pollen told chief constable Jack Gregory today — then the commission went into secret session for an hour.

The mayor was apparently

disturbed by last week's revelation that a June 9 commission meeting was told nothing of a police staff investigation held June 6 which resulted in the reprimand of a police constable for consorting with a 15-year-old female.

Today's commission meeting was held at City Hall, instead of in a small room adjoining Gregory's office on the fourth storey of the police headquarters where meetings are usually held.

But there was no immediate change in the customary format of police commission meetings, whereby routine matters are handled in brief open session before other affairs are discussed, usually at much greater length, behind closed doors.

Reporters attending police commission meetings are required to give their name and company to the commission secretary.

The police commission, representing the citizens of Victoria, is composed of Mayor Pollen and two appointees: Oak Bay residents J. C. Cowan, a lawyer, and retired car dealer D. H. Lawson.

At his weekly City Hall press conference preceding the police commission meeting, Pollen said he feels the commission meetings should be "demonstrably open" to press and public.

The meetings had never been intentionally closed except for sensitive discussions on personnel matters, he said, but "I think they should be more positively open."

FIRST INSTALMENT
OF GRANT ARRIVES

The Provincial Museum has received the first instalment of an expected \$200,000 under the federal government's national museum policy grants.

Museum director Dr. Bristol Foster said today only \$50,000 of the total has ar-

rived, but he expected the remainder will be coming.

This is the second year the grant has been made. It is aimed at enabling local museums to undertake travelling exhibits and professional assistance to small museums, he said.

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Christopher gets kiss from sister Juliet as Mom looks on

A 45-Foot 'Bump'
As a Reminder

Eighteen-month-old Christopher Normandie came home from the hospital today with only a small bump on the head to remind him of his 45-foot fall from a fourth-storey window.

Mrs. W. M. Normandie, 1300 Yates, Christopher's mother, considers herself one of the luckiest people alive.

Mrs. Normandie had put Christopher and his three-year-old sister Juliet to bed at 7 p.m. Monday.

"Just after I'd put the children to bed I heard a scream outside and a lot of commotion. A woman in the street called out, 'A baby's just fallen. Call an ambulance,'" Mrs. Normandie said.

As she ran toward her phone to call the ambulance she suddenly realized the child might be hers.

"I ran into the bedroom and Juliet was almost asleep in the top bunk bed, but the window was open and Christopher was gone. I'd never been so scared in my life."

Christopher's sister had apparently opened the window and then gone to sleep, but the baby must have crawled from his bed to the window and then fallen out.

"The window, for now, is secured on the top with a knife blade and I'm getting a lock for it."

"It's not going to happen again."

World Campus Start Set

Construction will begin in August on the \$3 million Pearson College of the Pacific at Pedder Bay, former senator John Nichol announced here today.

The contractor chosen to build the world college will be announced within two weeks, Nichol, chairman of the college's board of governors, said at a press conference in the Empress Hotel.

The third United World College to be built, Pearson College is due to open in September, 1974, with 100 students aged 15 to 17 from all over the world, especially the Pacific Rim countries.

Nichol said the college will have "a village feeling to it," with one and two-storey buildings of western red cedar clustered on the 75-acre waterfront site 18 miles west of Victoria.

"We didn't want to have brick and glass and stone and echoing corridors," he said, "but a 'soft' environment that wouldn't overpower students from different cultures."

The construction program includes a main classroom building, five residence buildings shared by students and staff, kitchen, dining room, common room facilities, and infirmary, a swimming pool, workshops, and a library.

A program of scholarships is vital to the school, for students with ability who can't afford the fee for the two-year program, said Nichol.

Mrs. Marion Pearson, widow of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson for whom the college is named, has given the first scholarship to send a Canadian student there.

This \$4,000 scholarship will be given to a student from the Ottawa-Hull area each year to attend the college.

The government of the North West Territories is also offering two two-year scholarships each year.

Half the minimum \$3 million objective for getting the

college off the ground has been obtained or pledged already. The site was bought with an anonymous gift of \$200,000.

Jack Matthews, director of the college and former headmaster of Lakefield College School in Ontario, said today he has had 400 applications from teachers for positions with the college, although ads for staff members won't be published for several weeks.

"Some of them are really astounding applications," he said — from heads of departments in universities and from principals of schools.

"We're after the right people to put in very close contact with these students," said Matthews.

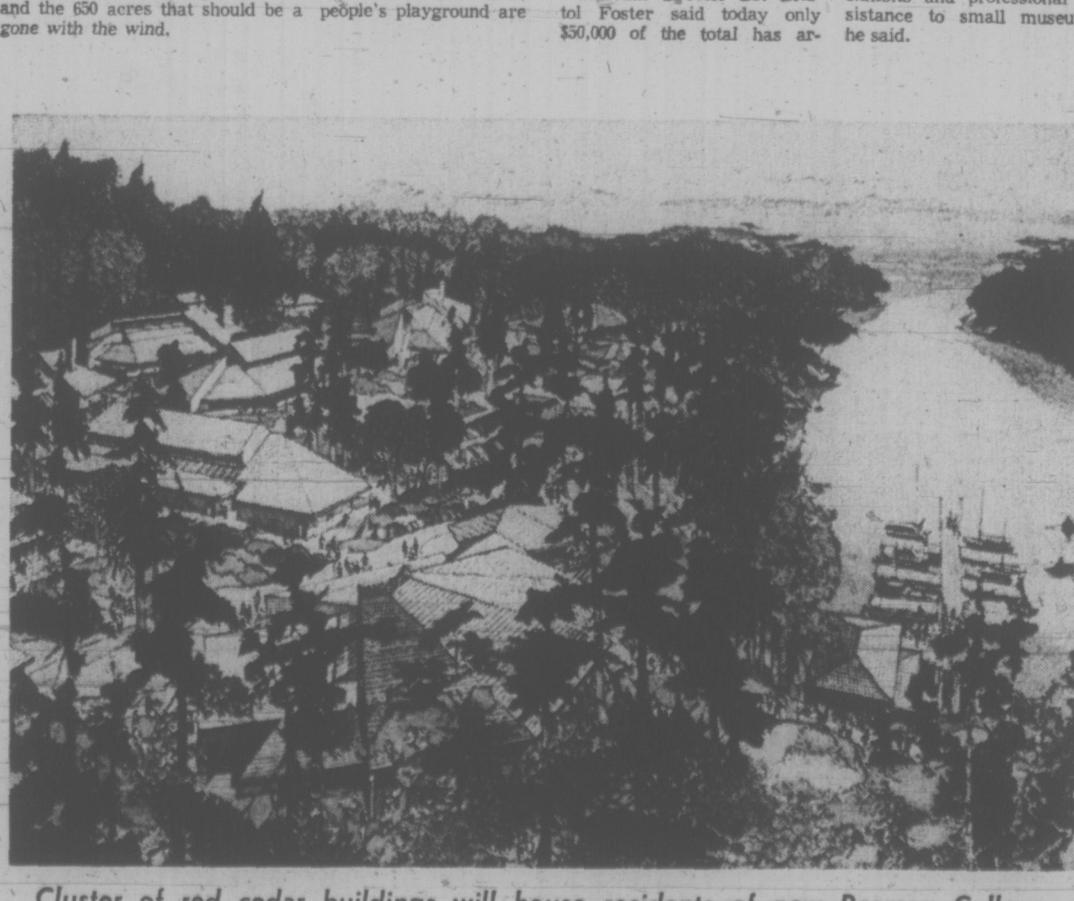
He intends that eventually every staff member will live on the college site with his or her family. Each of the residences will house 40 students, four students to a room, and have living quarters for a staff member as well. Staff and students will share the dining room.

The college will teach 11 languages the first year, along with marine biology, economics, environmental studies, and other courses, said Matthews.

Students will participate in humanitarian service projects, like ski patrols, sea rescue, and fire fighting, he said.

Three new Victoria members on the board of governors were announced: Richard Wilson, former chancellor of the University of Victoria; Mrs. Shirley Baker, UVic's manager of housing and conference services, and Andrew Soles, superintendent of post-secondary education in the department of education.

Enrolment in early years is expected to be 20 per cent Canadian, the rest from other countries.



Cluster of red cedar buildings will house residents of new Pearson College



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Volleyball: Vic Lindal Sets Up His Court Here

Vic Lindal is home again, and glad of it. And if he has accomplished anything since he's been away, that's why he is back. He has never let go of the sport of volleyball; now he can't.

Lindal is the recently-appointed (Feb. 1) provincial volleyball coach; a few weeks ago he moved his office from the mainland to Victoria, and at the moment has found a temporary home with John Olsen the provincial basketball coach.

A teacher by profession, Lindal, 35, spent five years as a recreation specialist in the RCAF after graduating from Royal Oak Senior High. And since 1960, his time has mostly been spent teaching in the Vancouver school system and developing volleyball players, probably in reverse order.

The latter accomplishment obviously, is the one of which he is the most proud, because his record of coaching a Vancouver team to five consecutive Canadian women's championships can definitely stand on its own. Also he feels that Canada has made tremendous strides in international volleyball in the past few years and actually there should be no reason it can't improve on that record. It should be added Lindal helped provide much of the push.

For instance, in the 1967 Pan-American Games at Winnipeg the Canadian team did not have a single victory. Then in 1971 at the Pan-Am Games in Cali, Colombia, the Canadian girls almost took the place by storm.

At least they surprised everyone, scared mighty Brazil by winning the first game — "then the nervousness showed" — narrowly lost to champion Cuba, but best of all whipped the U.S. team. Lindal was their coach.

"I think we raised the level of the game so that now we know we can compete with teams from North and South America on even terms," he said. Which, it might be added, is pretty fast company.

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Lindal's responsibility now concerns coaching certification in the province to upgrade the sport at all levels — "I have certified 150 coaches in the past 10 or 11 years," he revealed — and to aim for an under-19 provincial team with an eye on the Canada Winter Games at Lethbridge in 1975.

"I've got scouts out all over," he said, "and I conduct talent searches. For example, there are some excellent players at 100-mile House; Revelstoke has the best high school team in the province; there will be a camp at Mission at Christmas and district camps at other places. This summer 50 attended a Victoria camp."

If "size is everything" in volleyball, Lindal mentioned some of the talent he had spotted. "There was this girl, 13 years old, 5' 10", 165 pounds," and another one — "I did a double take when I saw her co-ordination — 14 years old, 5' 11". I found them at volleyball camp."

Key, however, to a successful over-all approach is "a positive, smiling, radiant attitude."

"You have to have it," Lindal said. "That square, nine metres by nine metres (about 30 feet) is so small people have to learn to play together." Strategy and systems to use are an integral part of the sport as well and come later.

In that regard, Lindal will have the services of three Japanese coaches this year at Winfield, site of the annual volleyball camp where Lindal has been spending nearly all his summers. "I'm getting three for the price of one," he explained, "and it should help. The kids will be able to work with these excellent coaches, and 12 B.C. coaches will also benefit from direct contact with the Japanese."

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But again if volleyball is a big man's sport ... the Japanese?

"Their tallest men at the Olympics, which they won, were 6' 3", and 6' 4''," Lindal revealed, but how they became champs is the story.

In 1962 the Japanese toured Europe, played 22 games, and lost 22 games. It was then they realized if they were going to compete against bigger Europeans they would have to devise a totally new attack system. This would feature deception and quick players.

"In some quarters it was laughingly referred to as Matsudaira's circus. Matsudaira being the coach of the Japanese national team. In 1964 he had announced an eight-year plan, and in 1968 when Japan finished third in the Mexico Olympics, he announced he had completed 70 per cent of the plan.

The next part would be gymnastic training.

Which is exactly what Lindal has in mind.

"I'm going to work with Janos Herb," he said of the UVic volleyball coach and a man who recently coached 14-year-old Philip Delesalle to the Canadian junior gymnastic championship.

Meanwhile, if more aid is needed, Lindal has the assurance that the Japanese master himself Matsudaira has agreed to come here next year.

It should be a happy visit. They appear to have much in common; and if it's not necessary to have size to be a successful volleyball coach, Lindal fits that mold. He's only 5' 6", probably the same as Matsudaira.

Mackey Ends Career

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — John Mackey, voted pro football's all-time greatest tight end, announced his retirement Tuesday.

Mackey, 31, was a three-time All Pro and a five-time Pro Bowl performer during nine National Football League seasons with Baltimore Colts.

He was voted the best tight end of the NFL's first 50 years in a poll taken in 1971.

STOPPED by tough defensive line of British Columbia Lions is Calvin Harrell of Edmonton during Western Football Conference pre-season battle Tuesday night at Vancouver. Rugged tackling by Lions played big part in 26-13 victory over Eskimos. (CP Wirephoto)

Don Moorhead and Munro Eley each got touchdowns on runs while Johnny Musso caught a 19-yard pass from Moorhead on the final play of the game for the last B.C. touchdown. Musso's catch came after

Lions Flash New Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions, utilizing a grind-it-out running game and a tough defence, defeated Edmonton Eskimos 26-13 in a Western Football Conference exhibition game Tuesday night.

The Lions, playing before a small crowd of 18,874, evened their exhibition record at 2-2 with the victory. The loss also gave the Eskimos a 2-2 pre-season record.

The game was a hard-hitting one, featuring a number of roughing penalties. The most serious incident came after the game was over when fiery Edmonton flanker Bobby Taylor had a set-to with defensive back Barry Arden of B.C. as the teams filed off the field.

The Lions spotted the Eskimos an 8-3 first-quarter lead, but then virtually shut the door defensively while racking up 23 points in the final four for the victory.

The Eskimos could manage only three points in the last 30 minutes after both teams went through the second quarter without scoring.

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Musso's catch came after

the Lions faked a field goal with no time left on the clock. Ted Gerela added two converts and a pair of field goals from 24 and 38 yards.

No convert was attempted on the final touchdown as fans swarmed onto the field.

Calvin Harrell got the Edmonton touchdown in the first quarter on a 13-yard pass from Tom Wilkinson. Dave Cutler added a convert, a 26-yard field goal and a 35-yard single on a wide field

goal attempt. Garry Lefebvre added singles.

The Lions marshalled a crunching running game, rushing for 266 yards, two more yards than the Eskimos both on the ground and through the air.

Three players, quarterback

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13	First downs 24
187	Yards rushing 266
264	Yards passing 155
11-24	Net offence 421
0	Passes made/tryd 12-18
12-42-6	Punts/average 8-40.5
10-24	Fumbles-lost 0-0
10-24	Penalties/yard 11-84
	Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team loss.

Moorhead and running backs Musso and Eley each got more than 70 yards. Musso carried the ball 12 times for 73 yards while Eley lugged it nine times for 74 yards and Moorhead added 73 yards on eight scrambles.

Moorhead also was good on 11 of 16 passes for 143 yards with back-up man Eric Guthrie completing one of two for 12 yards.

Jim Young was the leading receiver with two catches for 56 yards.

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All-Star Triumph Sparky's Big Treat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A roast beef sandwich sat on Sparky Anderson's desk, but he hardly glanced at it. He found the taste of victory better.

"This is great satisfaction to me," said the manager after his National League team defeated the American League 7-1 Tuesday night in the 44th All-Star baseball game.

The meaning was obvious, for the Cincinnati Reds' skipper had finally broken a personal losing streak against the other league. He had lost two World Series and the 1971 All-Star game prior to Tuesday.

"I was really thrilled with the way things were going," said the silver-haired Anderson. "I knew that we weren't going to have any trouble tonight."

For a brief moment, it appeared that Anderson's bad

luck would continue against the American League. A double by Reggie Jackson followed by a single by Amos Otis gave the Americans a 1-0 lead in the second inning before a partisan crowd of 40,849 at Royals Stadium.

But then Anderson's own Reds helped produce the first four runs for the Nationals. Cincinnati's Pete Rose and Joe Morgan scored on singles by Cesar Cedeno and Hank Aaron in the second.

The Reds' Bench smashed a long home run into the left field seats in the third and Morgan doubled and scored on Bonds' homer in the fifth. Davis finished the Nationals' long-ball attack with a two-run shot in the sixth.

HAD GOOD TIME

Anderson said he was having too good a time to notice that his three Cincinnati players scored those game-breaking runs.

"It certainly helped to have Cincinnati players in there," said Anderson with a grin. "Those are three pretty good players, too."

Anderson found satisfaction too, in watching Bonds' performance. The San Francisco outfielder also got a double and was voted the game's most valuable player.

"Right now, he's baseball's most outstanding player," said Anderson, who had made a point of complimenting the player before the game. "When he hit his home run, I thanked him for backing me up."

HIT OFF SINGER

Bonds' smash, over the 385-foot mark in left centre, came off a slider on the outside part of the plate from California ace Bill Singer.

Like Anderson, American League manager Dick Williams of Oakland A's began his managing career with the old Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. He had left a hospital bed after an appendicitis operation just last Thursday to manage in the game.

"I was feeling okay—until they started to hit," he said. "Then I felt a little pain."

"I got a little twinge when those balls started leaving the park."

BOOTS NL EDGE

The National League victory was its 10th in the last 11 games and boosted its overall series edge in All-Star affairs to 25-18 with one tie.

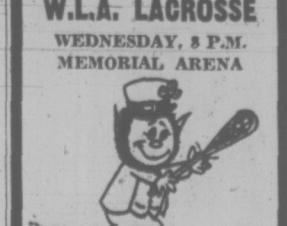
"I guess it proves that the National League All-Stars were better than the American League All-Stars this year—and 10 of the last 11 years as well," said a contented Anderson.

And it also proved that Anderson could beat the American League.

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East Shows Edge In Exhibition Play

By The Canadian Press

If pre-season exhibition games are any gauge in the Canadian Football League, Eastern Conference teams appear to hold the balance of power at the start of the 1973 schedule.

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Calgary had a chance for their first exhibition win when Marion Lattimore intercepted a pass by Toronto quarterback Mike Rae at mid-field.

On a third-down play on the Toronto 39-yard-line, Stampeders quarterback Jerry Keeling had wide receiver Gerry Shaw in the clear in the end zone, but was just short with his pass.

A 75-yard Joe Theisman to Eric Allen pass-and-run play and a 30-yard run by Leon McQuay produced Toronto touchdowns. Place-kicker Zenon Radusyshyn converted both and kicked a single and two field goals.

Peter Liske, returning to the Stampeders after a tour of the National Football League, found receiver Harry Copeland with a pass from 24 yards out for one touchdown and Silas McKinnie ran 12 yards for the other.

HAD SEVEN TRIES

A series of penalties gave Hamilton seven downs in which to score a go-ahead touchdown from inside the Ottawa 13 in the last minute. Their last three chances were from the two. They couldn't do it.

A 10-yard pass from Rick Cassata to Lee Fobbs, Gerry Organ's field goal and single, and a two-point safety conceded by Alec Lockington accounted for Ottawa's points. Jim Evenson had 65 yards in 16 carries for Ottawa.

Bill Etter threw a 13-yard pass to Tony Gabriel for Hamilton's only touchdown and Ian Sunter, who missed the convert, kicked a field goal.

TORONTO 21, CALGARY 14

OTT.	First Downs 18
13	Yards rushing 73
187	Yards passing 237
264	Passes made/tryd 17-44
3	Interceptions 1
12-42-4	Punts/average 11-18.5
4-20	Fumbles-lost 0-0
4-20	Penalties-yards 4-37
	Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

TORONTO 13, HAMILTON

McGriff Wins by Five

American Hershel McGriff, chased home by four Victoria drivers, Tuesday night won the second race of the six-race International Drivers Challenge super-stock series.

A crowd of 4,270 fans at Western Speedway watched McGriff, the 1970 series champion from Bridal Veil, Oregon, who finished third last year, grab the lead from Victoria's Ross Surgenor on the 54th lap and stay in front for the rest of the 100-lap "A" main event.

Rick O'Dell, Surgenor, Terry Forsyth and Gary Ker-

shaw, all of Victoria, all pursued McGriff from the 54th lap on but he stayed clear and finished five lengths ahead of O'Dell, who was second.

Surgenor, who lost the lead

"A" Trophy Dash: 1. Harry Jefferson, Naples, Wash.; 2. Harold Hardisty, Madrona, Ore.; 3. Heriberto Rodriguez, Bridal Veil, Ore.; 4. Mike Barrett, Tacoma.

"B" Trophy Dash: 1. Harvey Brown, Royton; 2. Roy Haslam, Victoria; 3. Walt Ayling, Grand Coulee, Wash.; 4. Randy Chadee, Burlington, Wash.

"C" Trophy Dash: 1. Chris Van De Water, Victoria; 2. Gary Murphy, Chehalis, Wash.; 3. Al Tournoud, Surrey; 4. Don Fletcher, Delta.

when he became boxed in by slower cars he was lapping, came back strongly to finish third.

Kershaw, the 1971 series winner, placed fifth after hav-

ing trouble getting through the pack in the early going.

Forsyth also got boxed in by slower cars and spun out when he bumped another vehicle on the 87th lap.

Larry Walker won the "B" main event and fellow-Victorian Roy Haslam was second.

Next race in the series is to night at Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl. Then the series moves to Skagit Speedway in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Friday, to Spanaway Speedway in Tacoma Saturday and ends at Portland Speedway Sunday.



HERSHEL McGRIFF
... five-length victory.

DONALDSON REJECTS PROTEST BY SURREY

VANCOUVER — Surrey Salmonbellies' protest over Victoria McDonald's 12-11 victory Sunday was dismissed Tuesday by Wally Donaldson, commissioner of the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League.

The Surrey club protested the use by Victoria of goal-keeper Denny McLean, who had played earlier in the day for Saanich E. J. Hunter in the Pacific Junior "B" League.

Donaldson said:

"There's an unwritten agreement in minor lacrosse that a player can't play in two leagues on the same day, but it doesn't apply in our league. The Surrey protest was really more of an inquiry on this point and no further action will be taken."

Polz Stymies Six-Mile Bid

League-leading Century Inn needed the clutch relief pitching of Bill Polz Tuesday night to snatch a 4-3 victory over Six Mile House at Heywood Avenue Park.

It was the 16th win of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League season for Polz, who took over from Ross

Rentzel Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance Rentzel, wide receiver with Los Angeles Rams, has been suspended for the 1973 season for conduct detrimental to the National Football League.

Rentzel has been under probation after being indicted for indecent exposure and, on another occasion, for possession of marijuana.

Buttons Retained

Cotwood partners Phil Elbridge and Gordon Millin made their fifth successful defense of the Victoria and District senior golf buttons by defeating Victoria Golf Club challengers Harold Morrow and Gordon Verley on the 18th green at Glen Meadows.

Johnson in the fourth inning when the score was tied 3-3.

Gord Rutherford hit a home run for Century and Roy St. Denis got a homer for Six Mile House.

Bob Butterworth cracked a grand-slam homer to spark a seven-run spree in the sixth inning as Mike's Sport Shop crushed Labatts 13-2 at Centennial Park.

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Six Mile 110 100 0—3 6 2
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GORDIE, MARK IN HOWE GOLF



Hockey great Gordie Howe and son Mark will be here Friday to play in the annual Gordie Howe golf tournament. They are among 124 golfers entered in the seventh annual event at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Howe, the National Hockey League's all-time scoring champion, recently signed a million-dollar contract with Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association and plans to play during the coming season with his sons Mark and Marty, both signed earlier by the Aeros.

Play starts at 10:20 a.m. in the four-ball, best-ball event for the Gordie Howe Shield. Gordie and Mark, in separate foursomes, are slated to start about 1 p.m.

Starting times:

10:20 a.m. — D. M. Wilson, L. H. Moore, J. Norman, W. Cannon; 10:24 — F. Painter, W. Halbert, J. Radley, W. E. Wilson; 10:26 — F. Ranson, O. Jull, J. Leader, C. Lawson; 10:28 — P. Wilson, W. Allen, A. McLean, J. Dunn; 10:32 — W. Wrightman, S. Mudie, M. Aldous, D. Burgess; 11:00 — H. Thorburn, E. Belterdine, F. Bond, D. McLean; 11:02 — W. Penny, J. Eaton, J. D. Stewart, G. Turner, A. Robertson, J. R. Stewart, D. Lorimer; 11:12 — G. Hutchinson, D. Hendry, J. Wilson, C. Kirwan; 11:22 — J. Evans, D. Hogarth, B. Carlson, J. Iannarelli; 11:24 — M. McMillin, W. Fleck, L. Ebeling, R. Aricos; 11:48 — M. Berlow, F. A. Rich, B. French, L. Lisch; 11:52 — J. Scronce, R. Baker, J. Ansell, R. W. Denson; 12:04 p.m. — A. Westgate, H. Moran, B. Ayersworth, C. Mordak; 12:12 — A. R. Bryant, R. Bell, A. Wescoff, N. King; 12:14 — G. Gartner, B. Domoney, J. Ester, J. E. Reid; 12:28 — R. Howard, D. G. Ross, J. D. Dwyer, G. D. Dwyer; 12:32 — J. Keller, M. Desharnais, M. Dow, E. Fedoruk.

GORDIE HOWE
... here Friday.

Linda's Chief Sold

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albany businessman Neil Hellman has sold his superb 3-year-old thoroughbred, Linda's Chief, for more than \$2 million in cash, television station WRGB in Schenectady said Tuesday night.

The sale was made to A. U. Jones, a lumber dealer and

veteran horseman in Eugene, Ore., with Hellman retaining rights to three foals from Linda's Chief, the station said.

Linda's Chief has earned \$429,000 and was to have opposed Triple Crown winner Secretariat in a race in Chicago earlier this summer which was later called off.

Should Be Faster, Says Record-Setter

QUEBEC (CP) — Four Canadian records fell Tuesday at the Canadian swimming championships but one of the record setters was not that happy.

The

Canadian Dolphins Swimming Club of Vancouver

set a record in the women's

200-metre medley relay to cap

off the evening which saw

Merian Stuart establish a new

mark in the women's

100-metre breaststroke, Brian

Phillips' splash to a record in

the men's 100-metre freestyle

and David Brummell set a

standard in the men's

400-metre individual medley.

Other winners were the Dol-

phins' men in the 800-metre

medley relay, Wendy Cook of

Vancouver in the 100-metre

freestyle, Peter Hrdlicka of

Vernon, B.C., and a

member of the Dolphins, in the

100-metre breaststroke

and Leslie Cliff in the

400-metre individual medley.

The dissatisfied winner was

Brummell who had hoped for

a better time than the 4:45.5

he registered.

The old record was 4:48.0

set by Edmonton's George

Smith in 1969.

WANTED BETTER

"I was shooting for a better

time so I wasn't all that

pleased with what I did, even

though it was a new record,"

Brummell said.

"I should be at least three

to five seconds faster over-all

and I'm way behind in competi-

tion. I need more training—

that's all."

Brummell's only worry in

the final was Ian MacKenzie of

the Ocean Falls native, who

finished third in the event with a time of 4:49.5. Paul Hughes of Vancouver was sec-

ond in 4:48.6.

Miss Stuart, a 17-year-old

junior college student from

Pointe Claire, Que., splashed

to a time of 1:16.1 in her win,

eclipsing a record she had

just set in the preliminary

heats in the morning.

In the heat, she was timed

in 1:17.3, 3-10 of a second

faster than the record coming

into the meet which Miss

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Little-Leaguers to Start Playoff Scramble Thursday

STAN MIKITA

Cougars target

PAT HOPES TO LURE MIKITA

CHICAGO (CP) — Pat Stapleton joined the World Hockey Association's Chicago Cougars Tuesday and announced his first job will be to convince Stan Mikita to join him.

"I'd love to have Stan with me and I hope we can talk him into joining us," said Stapleton who signed a five-year contract as Cougars' playing-coach.

The Cougars would not say what the contract was worth but unconfirmed reports put it at about \$1 million, including a \$150,000 signing bonus.

Stapleton thus became the second major star to leave the National Hockey League. Chicago Black Hawks for the WHA. Left-winger Bobby Hull, who jumped to Winnipeg Jets last year, was the first.

Stapleton, 33, a veteran of eight seasons with the Black Hawks and a three-time NHL all-star, replaces Marcel Pronovost as coach of the Cougars who finished last in the WHA West Division last season.

Pronovost, with a year remaining on his contract, will be offered another post in the Cougar organization.

Hunters Blast Pacific Oilers

Saanich E. J. Hunter players fired 71 shots at goalkeepers Larry Walsh and Jamie Pritchard Tuesday night on their way to a 27-6 Pacific Junior "B" Lacrosse League win over Victoria Is-land Pacific Oilers.

Kurt Robb scored five goals and had three assists and Bob Cool had four goals and four assists for the winners. Stu Thompson scored three times for Victoria.

Tag-Team Bout

John Quinn and Gerry Romano are scheduled to defend their Canadian tag-team title on a professional wrestling card Aug. 2 at Memorial Arena.

Completing the program which starts at 8 p.m., will be five other clashes, including an eight-man "battle royal."

More than 1,500,000 boys who play Little League baseball in 32 countries have started their annual "countdown" to Williamsport.

Little League's 1973 World Series gets under way at Williamsport, Pa., on Aug. 20, and by that time a field of 8,000 hopeful teams from many parts of the globe will have been trimmed to only eight teams.

Hundreds of Victoria-area boys, among the approximately 50,000 Canadian youngsters in the Little League program, are ready to start playdowns leading to the national championship tournament, to be staged at Lambbrick Park in Saanich, starting Monday, Aug. 13.

Winner of the national title will bid for world honors at Williamsport.

Area playdowns begin in Victoria Thursday and they assume even greater importance this year since, for the first time, the top local team where the Canadian championship is being hosted goes straight into the national tourney.

Last year, Gordon Head won the four-area city playdowns and then took the Vancouver Island section, defeating Nanaimo Nationals two straight in a best-of-three series. But Gordon Head was beaten by North Vancouver Jaycees in the B.C. tourney.

Little League Team Rosters

AREA I

ESQUIMALT-VICTORIA WEST: Gordon Bernier, Edward Cliffe, Gordon Cummings, Brian DeGroot, Gordon Feltse, David Jones, David King, Robin Neeland, Dunal Patter, Alan McCallum, Gregory McCallum, David O'Brien, Paul Richards, James Sharpe, Bernie Orton (manager), Sean McKnight (coach).

CENTRAL SAANICH — David Whiteman, Ken Peter, Milburn Perry Prince, Dale Querin, Feey Poole, Gordon Haddon, Freddy Wedgewood, David Powell, Ken Williams, Jim Williams, Vic Vanzetta, David Brown, Ted Watson, Merv Wedgewood (manager), Ron Jenkins, Rob Hough, Mark Grant, Don Shorting (manager), Daryl Jenkins (coach).

AREA II

LAYRITZ — Steve Wilkerson, Andy Collins, Ron Burton, Greg Hahn, Tony Doyle, Ron Sharpe, Bill Hayman, Rudi Karvalics, Don Kerr, Bob Lewis, Keith Linner, Linda Linn, Vicki Linn, Alvin Vanderschueren, George McDonald (manager), Doug Hawkins (coach).

GORDON HEAD — Alan Bassett, Larry Feldman, Ed Geric, Craig Gillespie, Ken Hopkins, John Kerr, Ken McFarlane, Brian McLean, Scott Pash, George Powell, Brian Shorsky, Dan Smith, Robbie Swinton, Doug White, Grant Gillespie (manager), Bob Thompson (coach).

AREA III

LAKE HILL — Gary Kaplan, Chuck Jan Bishop, Scott McKenna, Doug Holman, Rick Lampert, Dan Rogers, Darryl Stone, Russ Thornton, Drew Porter, Rob McRae, Mike McNally-Davies, Rod Lidstone, Derek Stone (manager), Dave Mycock (coach).

BALTIMORE — Chris Arden, David Barnes, Dwight Barry, Dave Brinkley, Mike De Gooze, Beemer Davis, Mike Doherty, Peter Johnson, Dennis Large, Rob MacDonald, Kenny McDonald, Matt McNaughton, Bruce Thompson, Bob Pearce (manager), Gordie Armour (coach).

PAT BAY

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AREA IV

NATIONAL — Kim Turner, Buddy Delziel, Robbie Kipp, Frank Morris, George McLean, Brad Hills, Wes Richardson, Mike Williams, Elston Evansoff, Dave More, Gil McCleary, Rob McArthur, Chris McLean, Dave Carvalho, Mike Anderson (manager), Bob Desceau (coach).

ALBERNI — Clay Bartels, Geoff Burkshaw, Bob Caldwell, Bob Godfrey, Dave Harper, Russ Kearley, Russell Rimmer, Chris McLean, Mike McLean, Jim Studders, Eddie Hathaway, Graeme Little, Russell Mosher, Richard Parker, Mike Studders (manager), Don Samuelson (coach), Ed Goff (business manager).

HAMPTON — Bill Anderson, Jim Anderson, Mike Catticari, Marty Irvine, Yous Iruretagoyena, Daryl Krupa, David McLachlan, Rick McLean, Gary McLean, David Schatzle, Craig Walker, Perry Walz, Dennis Welch, John White, Duane Andrew (manager), Bernie Sam (coach).

and Oak Bay will play at Lamson Street Park; Layritz, Triangle and Gordon Head will clash at Layritz Park; Lake Hill, Beacon Hill and Pat Bay will play at Lake Hill's Ambassador Park; and National, American and Hampton will meet at Hillside Avenue Park.

This year, the B.C. tournament will be held in Nanaimo starting Saturday, Aug. 4, and the winner of that event will join the Victoria winner in the Canadian tourney.

The Victoria champion meets a Quebec-Maritimes team in the opening game of the Canadian final and the B.C. divisional champion plays the winner.

The other teams, Ontario and the Prairies, meet in the first round of the double-elimination event.

In this week's four area tournaments, Esquimalt-Victoria West, Central Saanich

and Oak Bay will play at Lamson Street Park; Layritz, Triangle and Gordon Head will clash at Layritz Park; Lake Hill, Beacon Hill and Pat Bay will play at Lake Hill's Ambassador Park; and National, American and Hampton will meet at Hillside Avenue Park.

All games Thursday start at 6:30 p.m. with Esquimalt-Victoria West, meeting Central Saanich at Lamson. Layritz playing Triangle at Layritz, Lake Hill taking on Beacon Hill at Ambassador, and National and American clashing at Hillside.

The four area winners will take part in the district playoffs, starting on Thursday, Aug. 2 at Hampton Park.

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ALBERTA HAD BONE TO PICK OVER DELAY

CALGARY (CP) — The dinosaur bone sent by the Alberta Parks and Recreation Association has finally arrived at its destination in Newfoundland.

There is no explanation why the bone, a genuine Drumheller, Alta., dinosaur knuckle, arrived there several weeks late.

The bone was consigned by the association in Edmonton to Air Canada for shipment to the Newfoundland and Labrador Parks Association as a token of friendship.

But when officials of both associations waited at St. John's Airport for its arrival, it didn't show up.

The Alberta association threatened to sue Air Canada for \$5,000 for the bone and the embarrassment caused by the incident.

Bruce Butler, president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Parks Association, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the bone was delivered to Corner Brook, Nfld., city hall last week.

the prairies

Hail Pounds Crops

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 100 farmers reported some damage from hail storms that moved through a 40-mile patch of southwestern Alberta Monday night, Alberta Hail Studies Project officials at Penhold said Tuesday.

Walnut-sized hail fell during a storm that moved over a largely forested area from southwest of Strachan to the Rimbey area, with up to three to four inches of hail piling up in one location where hail fell for half an hour.

Jim Renick, field manager for the study project, said the second storm—which moved from west of Eckville to west of Ponoka, resulted in widespread claims of 20-per-cent crop damage.

Some farmers reported 50 per cent damage and one claimed 100 per cent damage. The dollar value of the damage was not known.

The Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corp. in Calgary said it had received 300 to 400 claims so far this year, double the number received at the same time last year.

Worms on March

EDMONTON (CP) — Bertha armyworms have been found in rapsesed fields ranging from St. Paul about 140 miles northeast of Edmonton, to an area south of Lethbridge and from Provost on the east to the Thorsby-Sunbury region on the west, says the provincial agriculture department.

No Assurance

SASKATOON (CP) — Otto Lang, federal minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, said there has been no assurance that grain shipments will continue to move if a rail strike takes place.

He was commenting on a statement by National Farmers Union president Roy Atkinson that the association of non-operating railway unions had given assurances that grain movement would continue despite a rail strike.

Move Opposed

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The tourist industry is primarily responsible for the growth of the community and it makes no sense to limit the population by moving Canadian National Railways operations out of the town, a union official said Tuesday.

Al Shredwicke, chairman of the Jasper local of the United Transport Union and a member of a committee formed to oppose federal plans, said the committee has been gathering information in recent weeks to counter the proposed railway move.

Tunnel Detected

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Two prisoners have been caught digging a tunnel from the minimum-security farm of the Prince Albert Penitentiary to the maximum-security area of the prison.

Acting prison director Jim O'Sullivan said the prisoners, who have since been returned to maximum security, sunk an eight-foot shaft through the earthen floor of a lumber storage shed on the farm.

They had dug about 30 feet, or one-third the way, toward the maximum-security area when they were discovered last week.

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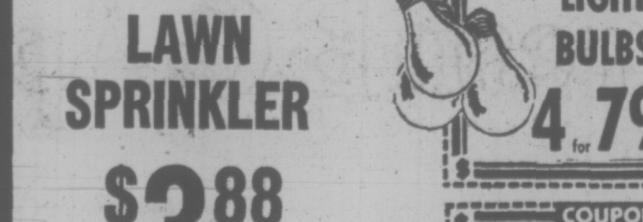
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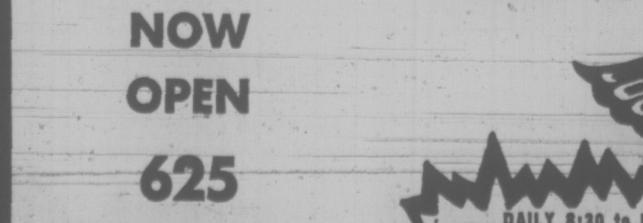
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Recount Gives Asper Three-Vote Margin

WINNIPEG — A judicial recount of ballots cast in Wolseley riding in the June 28 Manitoba election was concluded Tuesday and Liberal leader Izzy Asper appeared to have a three-vote margin of victory. Judge C. Irving Keith said he will issue an official certificate of count Monday.

A tally of the poll-by-poll count gave Asper 3,136 votes compared with 3,133 for Murdoch MacKay of the New Democratic Party and 1,807 votes for Progressive Conservative Robert Steen.

Wolseley, a west-central Winnipeg riding, would give the Liberals five seats in the 57-seat legislature. The NDP has 31 seats and the Progressive Conservatives have 21.

ROME — Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, reunited after a 17-day separation, have decided to set up housekeeping for the summer in a rented villa on Rome's Appian Way.

The Burtons, in Rome for filming separate movies, spent a quiet weekend at the villa of Sophia Loren and her husband, producer Carlo

Ponti, in the cool Alban Hills after their reunion last Friday ended their brief separation.

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. — Former U.S. treasury secretary John Connally held a two-hour meeting this weekend with billionaire John MacArthur and two Florida Republican leaders, and the possibility of Connally's seeking the presidency was discussed, the Palm Beach Post reported today.

The meeting was confirmed by former Florida senate president Jerry Thomas, who said, "we did talk about the presidency as at any time a person talks to Mr. Connally, the conversation tends to veer that way. But there was nothing definite and it would be presumptuous of him to be specific about it."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — "My God, I believe that was Butch," Earl Pardick exclaimed to his wife Sunday night as they watched a news film on TV about a phony U.S. POW and a playmate.

Thomas (Butch) Pardick

was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday and charged with impersonating an officer of the armed forces, a charge punishable by up to three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The FBI said the 27-year-old automobile mechanic posed as a former prisoner of war to swindle the playboy club of Chicago out of a candlelight dinner and a date with a playmate.

BARROW, Alaska — English adventurer Colin Irwin and his Eskimo companion, Napatcheekalak, have completed their 3,000-mile journey from Repulse Bay, N.W.T., to Barrow.

Irwin's journey followed the path of explorer Knud Rasmussen, who 50 years earlier made the trip to write about the Eskimos.

MOSCOW — Friends of writer Andrei Amalrik reported that he has begun a hunger strike at his Siberian labor camp to protest his second consecutive three-year sentence for slandering the Soviet Union in his works.

They said the 35-year-old author of *Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?* also was protesting the government's refusal to let his wife attend his trial in Talaya, northeastern Siberia.



ASPER



CONNALLY

LONG-LOST KIN REALLY ISN'T

MANILA (UPI) — A white-haired, Filipino farmer disclosed today that he passed himself off as a Second World War Japanese soldier who hid himself in the southern Philippines for 28 years. He said he did it out of compassion for a family that thought he was a long-lost relative.

The man told newsmen he really is Tenaw Tao, 46, a native-born Filipino — and not Ryoji Miki, a former seaman in the Imperial Navy.

The family announced last week that its long search was over when it found Tao in the southern Philippines, where

Miki disappeared during the war.

Tao said he learned last June that some Japanese were looking for him and he finally met Sozo Miki in General Santos City, about 700 miles south of Manila, earlier this month.

He said Sozo showed him a

picture of the lost Ryoji and insisted he was the same man. Tao said he repeatedly denied it.

But after several meetings with Sozo and later with other members of the Miki family who flew in from Japan, he said he decided to play along with them out of sympathy.

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Worst Winter In Decades!

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — It's winter in Argentina, and it's one of the worst in decades.

Heavy snows blanket Patagonia, the 1,000-mile-long southern area that ends at Cape Horn. In the north, rains are sending rivers over their banks.

Snow has fallen within 100 miles of Buenos Aires for the first time in years, and

temperatures in the capital district have dipped to 36 degrees.

Nearly one million sheep are believed to have died in Patagonia, a loss of \$10 to \$15 a head. Newspaper reports say that 50,000 to 80,000 cattle may have drowned in waters flooding the rich pampas of Buenos Aires province.

Housewives bundled up against near-freezing weather formed lines in poor districts

of Buenos Aires, carrying pails to collect heating kerosene from tank trucks sent out by the state petroleum company.

Nearly five million acres of pasture and farmland in Buenos Aires province have been under water. Agricultural experts said it will take some of the waterlogged land several years to be productive again.

Few human lives have been lost in the cold wave that gripped most of the country the last two weeks, but thousands of persons had to flee flooded homes.

A worker was electrocuted

in Buenos Aires during drenching rains last week.

Two travellers froze to death in southern Santa Cruz province when their car stalled in the snow. Half a dozen farm workers also have perished.

Troops and border police were pressed into service to open roads and rescue stranded motorists.

Improving weather during the weekend permitted thou-

sands of families to return to their homes.

The severe livestock losses could be a setback to the economy, which was just beginning to recover after several disastrous years of bad harvests and a drop in beef exports.

Agricultural sources said that total losses in Patagonia alone reach \$100 million, including \$15 million for sheep exports.

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Disease Warning Issued

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal agriculture department Tuesday warned Canadians travelling abroad against unwittingly bringing livestock disease back into the country.

Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, the department's veterinary director, said in a news release that a current outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Austria is an example of a livestock disease being brought into a country.

"The Austrians are fighting a livestock disease which hasn't been in their country for some years, but it came in last fall from a neighboring state," he said.

"It is of utmost importance that Canadians who visit Austria this summer take precautions to avoid bringing the disease back to Canada."

Wells said the onus is on the traveller to make sure he is sanitized against carrying such diseases.

He said people visiting farms in Europe, Africa, South America and Asia should be especially careful.

Wells advises visitors to foreign farms to clean with a disinfectant all footwear used on farms before returning to Canada. Clothes worn on foreign farms should be laundered or dry cleaned before leaving the country being visited.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"Alcoholism and loneliness go together like bacon and eggs," Judge William Ostler told a Victoria man in provincial court Tuesday.

"You should go home to your family where someone will care about you and try to help you," Ostler told John Maxim, 49, of no fixed address.

Maxim was sentenced to eight months in jail for attempting to pass a forged travellers cheque July 22 and for cashing five bad cheques totalling \$122 between May 4 and July 21.

Maxim told the judge his problem was an alcoholic one.

A Victoria woman was given a one-year probation term for defrauding the Victoria welfare department of \$343.

"You are flagrantly abusing the welfare system and you use a lot of the money you get in the consumption of alcohol," Judge Ostler told Violet Kent, 52, of no fixed address.

The court was told the woman had made false statements on her welfare application form.

Mrs. Kent was also fined \$20 for causing a disturbance on Johnson Street June 21.

John Alexander Robertson, 69, of 2274 Cranmore, was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting items worth \$1.55.

The court was told Robertson had taken a cap of false teeth powder and a bottle of shaving lotion.

Paul H. Nielsen, of Millstream Road, was fined \$400 for possession of a small boat motor, stolen from its owner March 10.

Nielsen was originally charged with possession of stolen property worth more than \$200, but the charge was reduced to possession under \$200.

Marion Williams, 20, of 37 Regina, was given a one-year probation term for shoplifting a wristwatch. She said she wanted the watch for a present for her boyfriend.

A Victoria man was fined \$200 after he caused \$120 worth of damage to a downtown cabaret June 10.

Robert George Walton, 26, of 259 West Obed, was given until Sept. 1 to pay for the damage he caused after a dispute with staff in the cabaret.

Suicide Vow Kept

LONDON (UPI) — David Burbidge killed himself because they took his dog away, a coroner's court heard Tuesday.

"My brother often said that if anything happened to his dog, he would commit suicide," Mrs. Shirley Reed told the court.

His landlord had Burbidge, 39, evicted for nonpayment of rent.

The bailiffs who ejected him locked up the premises with a padlock and took his dog, a policeman Alan Milne said. "He returned later and entered the house by a back window. Two days later his sister found him dead in an upstairs bedroom."

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Men's Ties	1.86
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Men's Denim Jeans	2.96
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By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

For many people, chamber music signifies combinations of strings — anything from trio to chamber orchestra — sometimes with the addition of a wind instrument — flute, clarinet or horn.

And that's the way many people prefer it, apparently, even though there is a mass of lovely and interesting music written for a variety of combinations of wind instruments.

Continuing the summer music series of chamber concerts at the UVic MacLaurin Auditorium, the department of music Tuesday presented the Pacific Wind Quintet in a short but highly delightful recital.

Bob Hope's Mansion Burns Down

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope's new million-dollar desert dream house burned down Tuesday.

The Palm Springs fire department said it had no immediate idea what caused the blaze.

Hope was at his home in Toloca Lake near Hollywood and was not available for comment.

The imposing home overlooked this exclusive resort area, and Hope had claimed the mushroom-shaped roof alone cost \$654,000. The building, located on 2.3 acres, was reported to have contained 29,000 square feet of floor space.

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As a group they maintain a most pleasing balance. The musical rapport between them is intense and results in a unity of discernment and taste.

There are only four works on the program which will be



repeated Thursday at 8 p.m. Two are contemporary, including a three-movement Quintet, by Canadian composer Harry Freedman.

This has interesting color and rhythmic device and makes arresting explorations of the textural qualities of the instruments. But audience preference will certainly lie with the gentle Pastoral by Gabriel Pierné, Samuel Barber's evocative Summer Music and the 18th-19th century Anton Reicha's lively, often brilliant Quintet No. 3.

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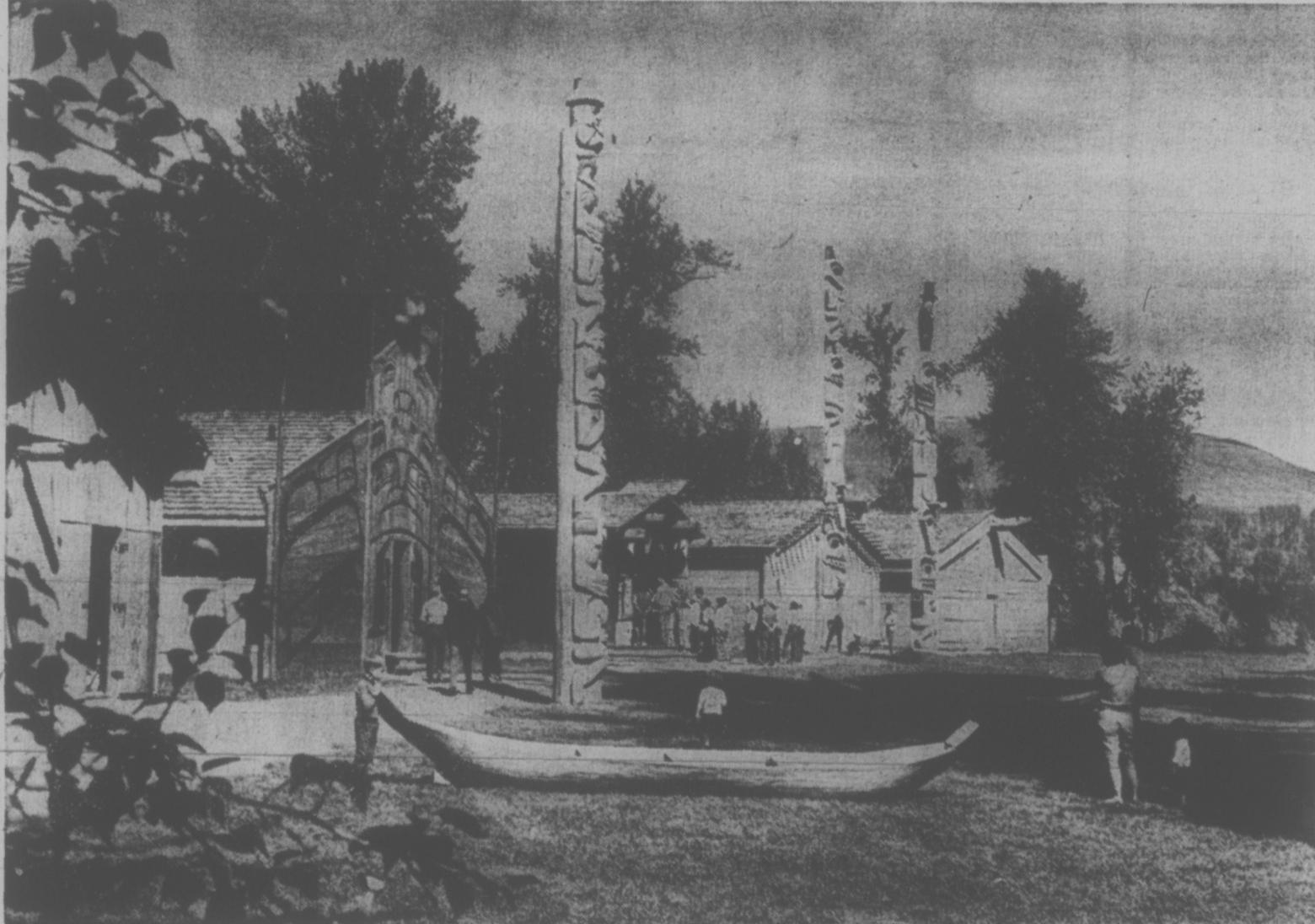
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Only Chopin Played on This Piano

By JAMES NELSON

ZELAZOWA WOLA, Poland (CP) — Frédéric Chopin, who was born here in 1810, wrote most of his piano music for the glittering intimate salons of Paris.

His études, preludes and nocturnes seem suited for candle light and crystal, brocades and lace, and gentlemen in tall coats carrying walking sticks.

But for members of the National Art Centre Orchestra who took an afternoon off here on their European tour, the music of Chopin took on new images.

Chopin's birthplace is one of the most hallowed spots for musicians and music-lovers in all of Poland.

It is in a valley 30 miles west of Warsaw, at the end of a long tree-lined driveway, set in a garden of shrubbery and flowers. The long, low, stone farm house is typical of many in the area.

At one end of the building, a family room stretches across the full width of the house, with doors and windows opening onto a stone patio. It is sparsely furnished with wooden chairs and table, but contains a huge Steinway concert grand piano.

There is a story in the piano. It was a gift to Chopin's birthplace by Poles living abroad, and it has never — so the story goes — had any music played on it except that of the great Polish master.

Every Sunday afternoon, the windows of the living room are thrown open and a student from the conservatory

of music in Warsaw plays a recital of Chopin's music.

The day the arts centre orchestra visited there, Anna Tokarczuk was the artist, a tall girl in her early 20s with straight long blonde hair.

She played alone in the room, sitting near a curtained window. There were perhaps 150 devotees on the terrace, and another 100 or so strolling in the gardens or sitting on park benches. The music was

carried to them through amplifiers in the trees.

What struck the visitors was the hush, the reverence in the crowd. A few children tried to play noisily, but were silenced by their elders. The only sound other than Chopin's ballades and mazurkas was the singing of birds in the cedars and flowering chestnut trees.

The hush was not even broken by applause between Miss Tokarczuk's selections. Some people in the crowd gazed at

the blue sky and billowing clouds. Others sat with their heads bowed.

The music of Chopin seemed more suited at that moment to the garden setting than to a Parisian salon.

After the concert, the Canadian musicians were given a tour of the house, which con-

tains a number of antique pianos on which Chopin composed or played.

John Milkson, the arts centre orchestra's assistant concertmaster, dashed off to buy a bouquet of flowers to give to Miss Tokarczuk. The orchestra also gave her one of its long-play stereo recordings.

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Unfair Tactics Charged

OTTAWA (UPI) — Labour Minister John Munro told the Commons Tuesday he has granted the Canadian Airline Employees Association (CALEA) permission to appear before the Labour Board and outline their allegations of unfair labor practices against Air Canada.

Munro was responding to questions asked by Douglas Rowland (NDP — Selkirk). The CALEA has been involved in a strike in Winnipeg against Air Canada for nine weeks.

Approximately 425 to 450 employees who work in the government-owned airline's finance section in Winnipeg are involved in the strike. The union has charged that Air Canada is resorting to unfair labor practices during the period of negotiations.

It appealed to the minister for permission to appear before the labor board and air its complaints. Munro said he had examined the application and granted the union the right to appear.

Rowland said the union claimed non-clerical employees from outside the Winnipeg operation were being required by Air Canada to report to Winnipeg in the finance department for work. They have protested that the airline was in effect making such employees strike-breakers. However, Munro said his understanding is that the number of employees involved was "minimal."

Big Thoughts by Little People

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Alexander thinks big. The president of Little People of America will be satisfied with nothing less than acceptance for his social minority: dwarfs.

More than 300 of the group's 2,000 members are meeting here this week to discuss careers, socialize and help each other cope with the problems of being small.

The convention hotel for the 16-year-old organization has been specially equipped with lowered house phones, closets and elevator button aids.

"We refer to ourselves as little people," Anderson said

Tuesday. That "is the term we find least offensive," although "technically we come under the heading of dwarfs."

He said LPA's aim is to tear down public prejudice barriers, help members adjust to their height and lobby against such architectural obstacles as stairs, phones and drinking fountains built solely for those of normal stature.

"When you have to reach over your head to put money on a counter or go into a store and can't buy a shirt it's a terrible experience," the 38-year-old speech pathologist said.

'Safe' Additive Faces Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today it has determined that three widely used food additives are safe for continued human use, but a fourth additive should be placed under new controls.

The announcement was the first positive result of a review the FDA began on Dec. 8, 1970, of all food additives generally recognized as safe. That review was ordered by President Nixon in his 1969 consumer message, partially in response to the controversy that rose after the artificial sweeteners cyclamates, previously on the safe list, were banned as possible cancer causes.

Today the FDA said its review has determined three widely used food additives

have passed the test and should continue to be recognized as safe. They are propyl or methyl parabens, widely used as preservatives; mannitol, used as a sweetener and thickener among other things; and sorbitol, used as a sweetener, stabilizer, lubricant and for other purposes.

But the agency proposed a different treatment for a fourth additive—carob bean gum, also known as locust bean gum. The dried gum from the bean has been used for years as a stabilizer and a thickener for food and as a coating for the inside of food packages.

The FDA proposed that the packaging used continued to be listed as safe, but that the direct use in human food be the subject of a new food additive regulation.

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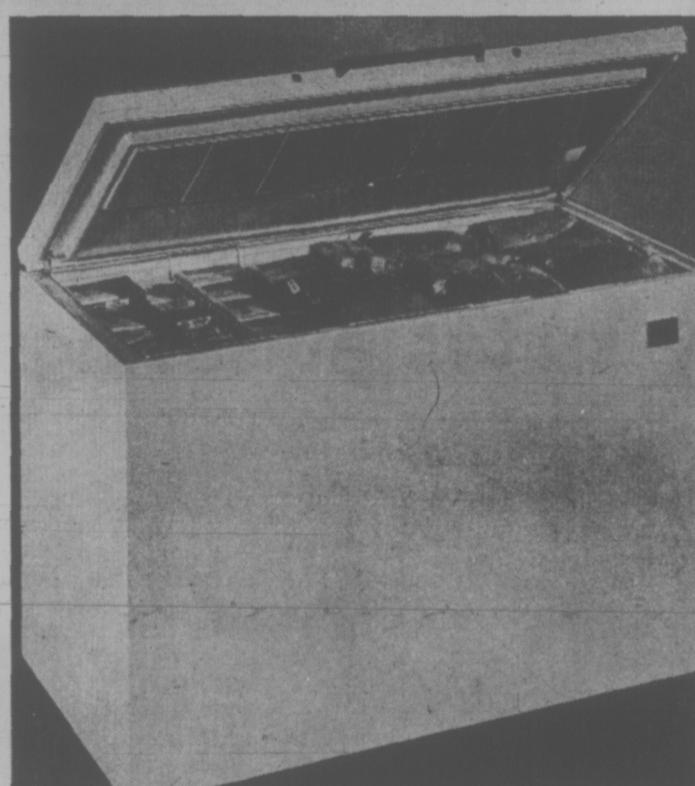
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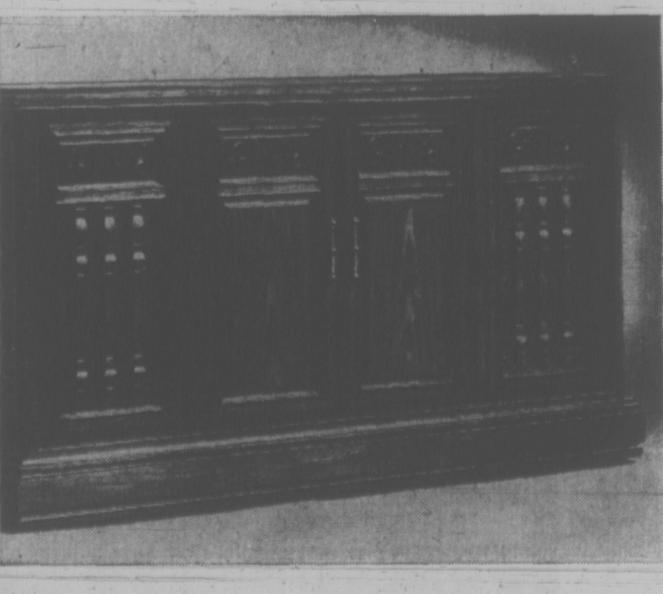
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Ronald Callaghan, 35, of 1220 McKenzie, was working on a right-of-way on Parker Island near Galiano Island when the accident occurred.

Callaghan was a foreman for Hume and Rumble which does contract work for B.C. Hydro.

The cause of the accident is not known. Callaghan was brought to Victoria by a helicopter from CFB Comox.

A fire resulting from the electrical accident burned half a mile of bush around the right-of-way and was put out by a Canso water bomber and Galiano volunteer firemen.

MLAs, Indians To Talk Land

DUNCAN — The legislature's municipal matters committee Friday will discuss with the Kuper Island band future plans for the development of Indian reserve lands on Kuper, Thetis and Tent islands.

The meeting will be held in the band's new longhouse.

The committee, at the last session of the legislature, was assigned to look into the development of community plans on the Gulf Islands and other islands in the vicinity.

Boat Ambulance Aid Asked

SINTULU — The Senior Citizens' Club here has urged Health Minister Dennis Cocke to pay a subsidy to a private operator to use his craft as an emergency vehicle.

Les Abraham, owner of a water taxi, is expected to lose his mail contract to the B.C. Ferry Nimpkish which operates from Alert Bay to Port McNeil and Sointula.

S. R. Kirkland, a member of the club, says it will be uneconomical to operate the boat without a subsidy.

He has suggested Abraham's boat be used as an emergency ambulance from Sointula when the ferry is serving other ports.

Sointula has 80 old age pensioners.

Jobless Too Selective

OTTAWA (CP) — Finding jobs is made difficult when people become too selective, says Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

Often jobs are available but people sometimes feel the work isn't right for them, he told the Commons. He mentioned openings in the Ontario food processing industry.

He was replying to Adrien Lambert (SC-Bellechasse) who asked if the government will announce new programs for unemployed students this summer.

There were only six weeks of summer vacation left and many students still had not found jobs. Many May and June graduates remained unemployed.

Andras said the government already is doing much to aid students this summer and no new programs are planned now.

Child Care Director Appointed

Dr. William Gaddes, professor of psychology at the University of Victoria, has been named acting director of the university's new child care program.

Gaddes, 60, has taught at UVic and Victoria College more than 20 years and was head of the psychology department between 1961 and 1967.

He heads the university's neuropsychology laboratory, and said today he will continue his neuropsychological work while he is acting director.

Gaddes said he expects to have students in all four years of the child care course this fall. The program, which received a \$40,000 grant from the provincial government in May, leads to a bachelor of arts with an emphasis in child care.

Other appointments announced Tuesday by the university include:

Jean-Paul Vinay, dean of arts and science, has accepted an extension of his term as dean from the end of 1974 to June, 1975.

Dr. R. H. Roy has been made associate dean of graduate studies. Dr. Norman Mickelson, associate dean of education, Dr. Walter Muir, assistant dean of education and Dr. Geoffrey Mason, director of summer session.

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"The first 200 to come in, that's it," says manager Rocky Brush.

The 25-year-old stripper will be imported from Ivy's Strip Club in Vancouver. He stands 5'10", weighs 165 pounds, has reddish-blond hair and a "Good build."

Saturday's show will be a one-night stand but it could become a regular event.

Rocky's been right before in determining what people want. Six weeks ago he introduced strippers (female) to Victoria. Since then the club, directly below the department of human resources, has been packed each time the doors opened.



Woodward's Sea Reports

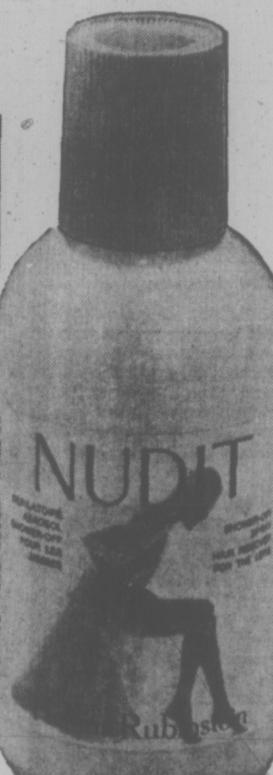
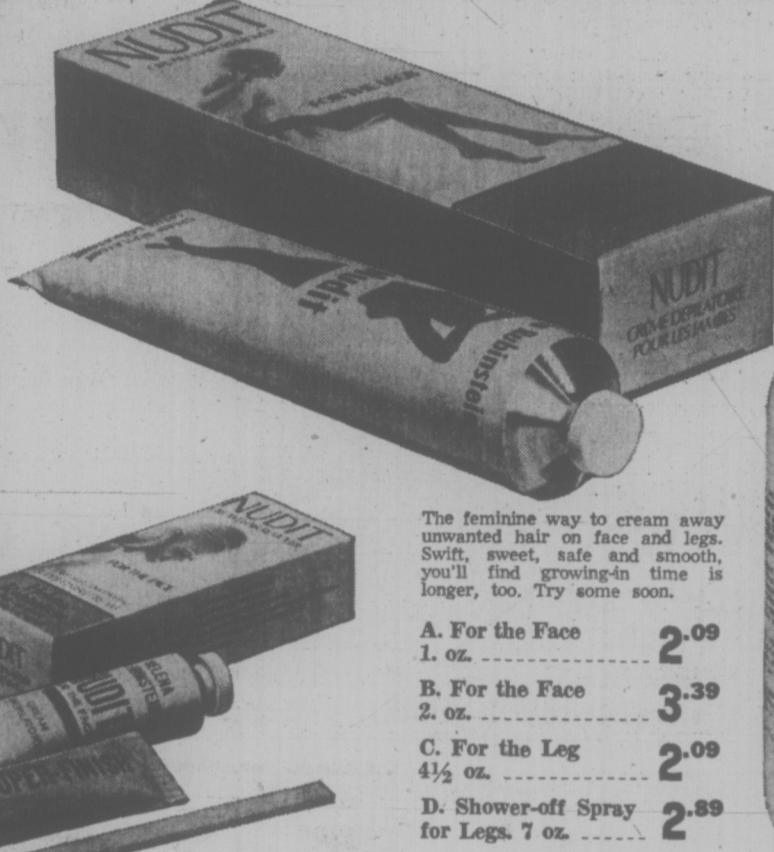
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Average Guzzler Drank 11 Gallons

By NEIL GILBRIDE

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest government figures indicate the average Canadian adult guzzled a little more than 11 gallons of beer and ale the first five months of this year—and that was before the really hot weather set in.

The report by Statistics Canada showed tipping of brewed products already moving up toward the three-gallon-per-month mark in May from an overall five-month average of 2.2 gallons from January through May.

It said a total of 37,205,000 gallons were shipped within Canada in May and 147,647,000 from January through May.

On the basis that about 60 per cent of Canada's total 21.5 million population are adults, the average legal consumption was roughly 2.8 gallons per person for May and 11.3 gallons for the entire five-month period.

Legal drinking age in Canadian provinces varies from 18 to 21. About 59 per cent of Canada's population is 18 or older and 59 per cent is over 21.

The Statistics Canada figures are based on shipments of beer and ale by province. A brewing industry spokesman said shipments correspond closely to consumption.

QUEBEC HIGHEST

The figures indicate that heaviest guzzling was in Quebec and Manitoba with more than three gallons per adult in May and 12 gallons over the five months for a total of 45.9 million gallons in Quebec and 7.3 million gallons in Manitoba.

Beer and ale drinking in the Atlantic provinces averaged two gallons per adult in May and 8.7 gallons over the five months for a total of 10.4 million gallons. Ontario's average was 2.8 gallons for the month and 11 gallons for five months for a total of 52.9 million gallons. Saskatchewan's was 2.3 gallons for the month and 9.5 gallons for the five months for a total of 4.8 million gallons. Alberta's was 2.9 gallons for May and 11 gallons for January-May for a total of 10.6 million gallons and British Columbia's was 2.8 gallons for the month and 12 gallons for the five-month period.

"Skoal."

BEER FLATTENED

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Strong men had ample excuse to weep recently when a mindless bulldozer flattened 144,000 cans of beer valued at \$50,000.

T. C. Robinson, head of the Northwest Territorial Liquor system, said the beer was unfit for human consumption after spending more than eight months on shelves in this community—and that was before the really hot weather set in.

Last year, Frobisher Bay residents learned the boat carrying the annual bulk shipment of beer had been delayed and the liquor system ordered beer brought in by air.

As a result, the beer that should have been quaffed during the summer and fall of 1973 had to be thrown out.

"The beer's not harmful," said Robinson. "It's just got a bad taste."

"We thought of auctioning it off but decided against it in case someone did get sick."

Something similar happened here in 1958, when the beer shipment arrived as a United States armed forces group pulled out. Eventually, the beer for the military was thrown out, too, because there was too much for the remaining residents to handle.

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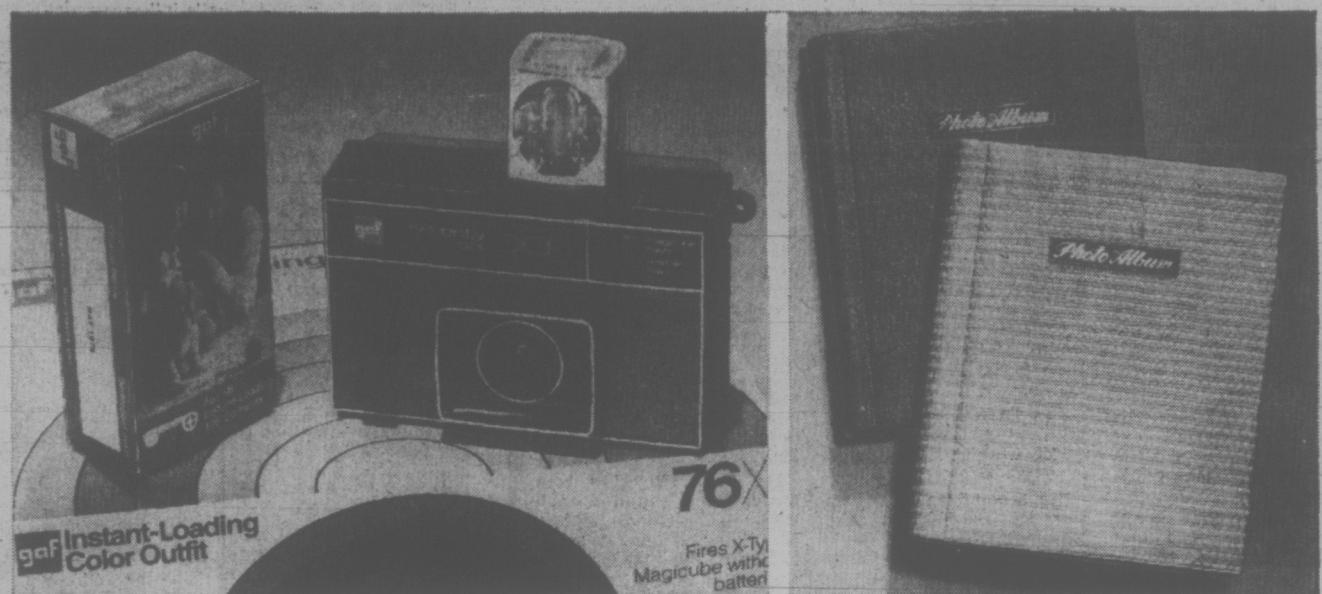
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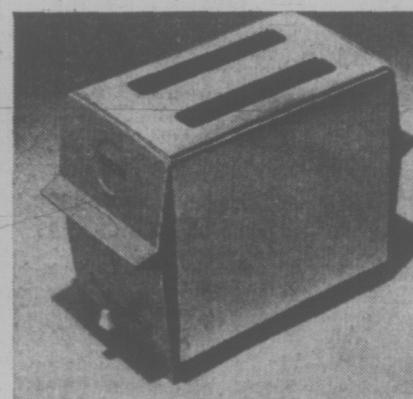


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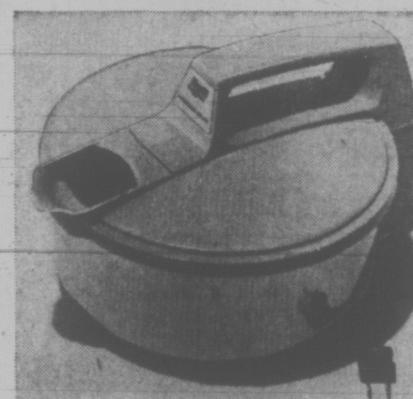


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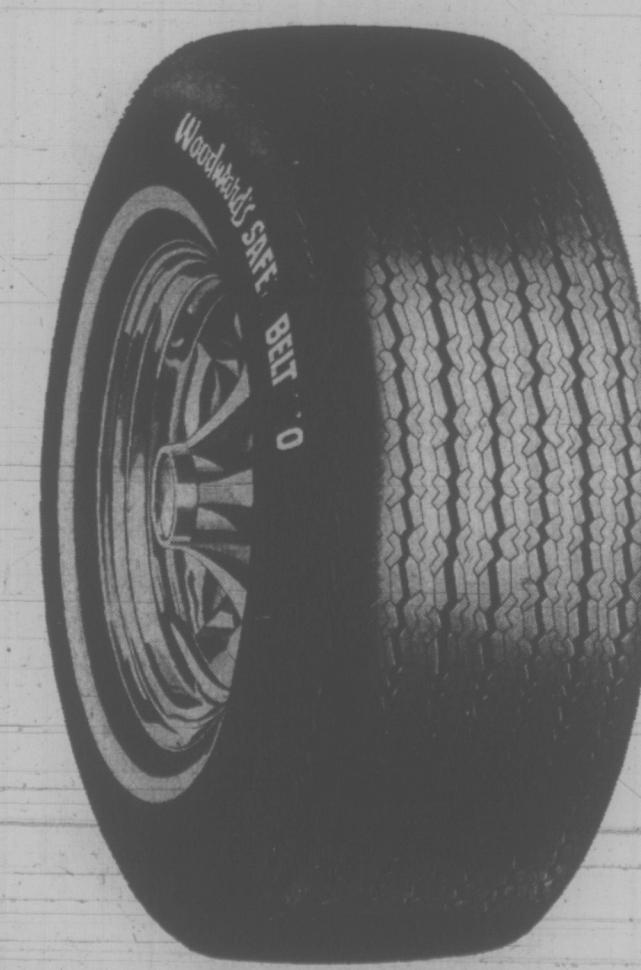
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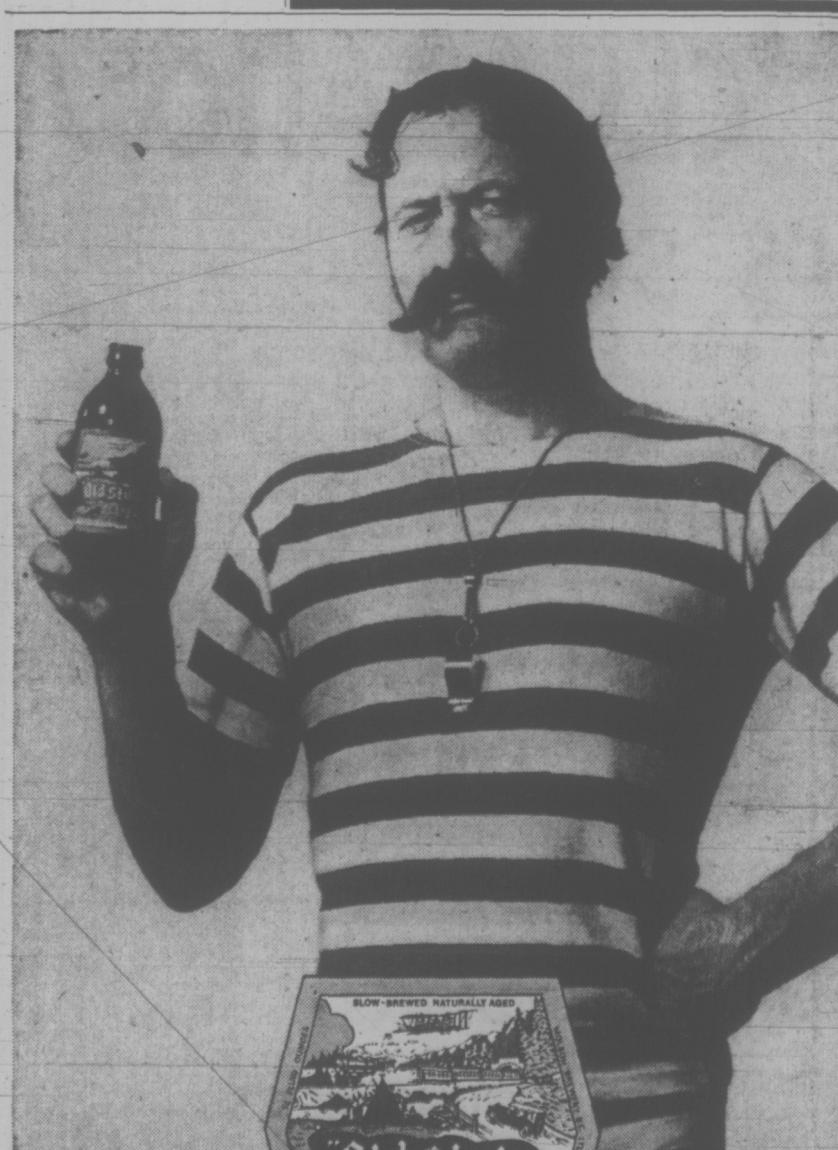
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**Frelimo
Closer
To Capital**

The Manchester Guardian
LOURENCO MARQUES — The elusive war in Mozambique has moved closer than ever to the populated heartland of the country south of Beira.

Last week a small advance party of Frelimo guerrillas emerged from the bush in the Gorongosa Game Reserve and fired a 90-round burst of automatic fire at a tourist party in the main safari camp at Chitengo.

The tourists, mostly South Africans, were about to sit down for dinner when the shooting scattered them. Nobody was hurt but the incident took Frelimo farther south than ever.

It means that the guerrillas are now within striking distance of their main target in Mozambique, the road and rail links between the port of Beira and the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury.

**Massacre
Stories
Backed**

By JAMES MACMANUS
The Manchester Guardian
LOURENCO MARQUES — Sworn evidence to be heard at the forthcoming trial of the two Burgos fathers in Mozambique confirms many of the massacre allegations made against the Portuguese army here.

Ten witnesses, including three nuns, two bishops and a priest, have already testified under oath before a judge that four main massacres took place in the Mukumbura area of the Tete district during 1971. The witnesses, all called by the defence, have also given evidence pinpointing other atrocities in the area.

At least three prosecution witnesses, called to testify to the priests' complicity with Frelimo guerrillas, have corroborated such evidence with their own reports of massacres.

The statements were part of the preliminary proceedings against the fathers, who face a maximum of 24 years in jail on treason charges.

On Oct. 9, 1972 the main body of this evidence was gathered in a private hearing before Judge Avelino Costa at the Tete court.

In January the two fathers gave evidence at the First Military Court of Mozambique in Lourenco Marques, the country's capital.

The defence will use these statements at the trial in October to show that the two priests, Fathers Martin Hernandez and Alfonso Balverde, both 30, were telling the truth when they circulated reports of atrocities.

The defence will also try to show that the Willamo massacre of 300 people, said to have happened near Tete last December, took place as reported by Father Adrian Hastings. The two priests, who have been held in the Machava political prison near here since February 1972, know nothing of that particular allegation since their newspapers were stopped two weeks ago.

But the defence will introduce the Willamo allegation and seek to substantiate it in order to show that the two priests were not responding to isolated incidents but to a continuing pattern of violence against the African population.

The defence lawyer, Dr. Adriano Rodrigues from Lourenco Marques, will call and question the present bishop of Tete, Dom Cesar Augusto, about his knowledge of the Willamo massacre. The defence believes that it has irrefutable evidence that the bishop visited the village soon after the massacre and saw the bodies. He is said to have complained to a friend in January that the Portuguese authorities refused to bury the villagers.

But even if such evidence is admissible, the depositions that have already been taken clearly establish the atrocities. The evidence comes from 10 people, including three Spanish nuns who used to work at the Mukumbura mission and who are now at another mission in Tete. They are Sisters Divina Rodriguez, Maria Rodriguez and Gaudencia Huidobro. Also testifying were the former bishop of Tete, Dom Felix Ribeiro, who remains a bishop in a diocese north of Lourenco Marques, and Father Miguel Gramuntell, a missionary from Valencia, Spain, who left Mozambique after he had given evidence.

This evidence and that of the two jailed priests is partly supported by two African teachers and two former mission workers at Mukumbura who are all prosecution witnesses.

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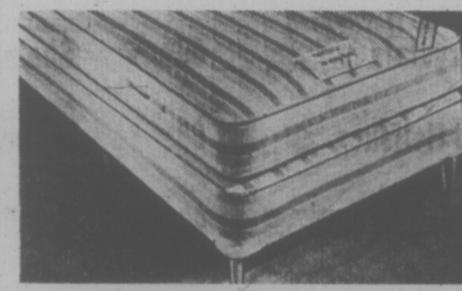


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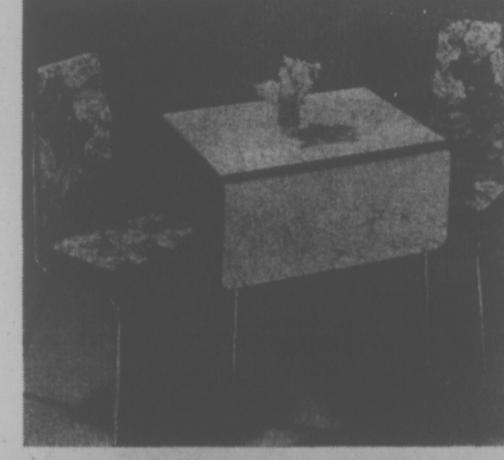
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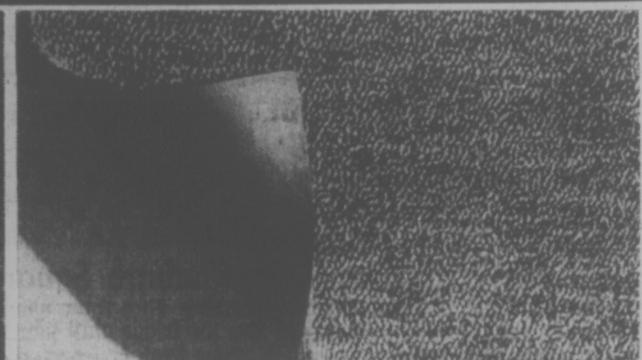
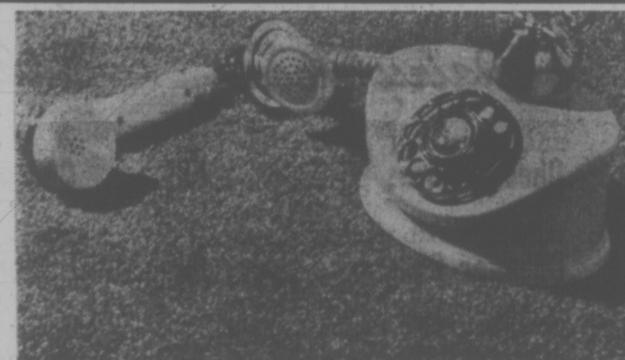
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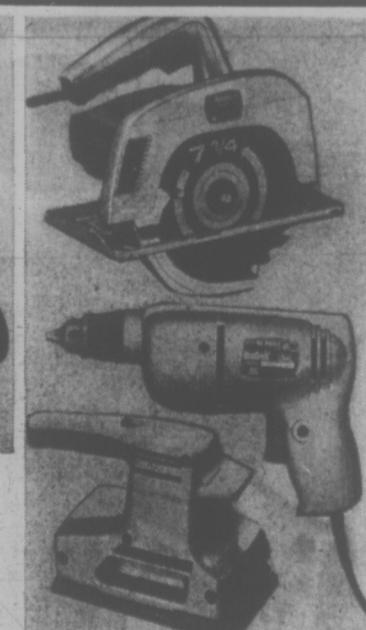
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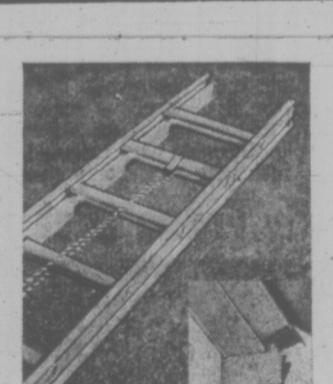
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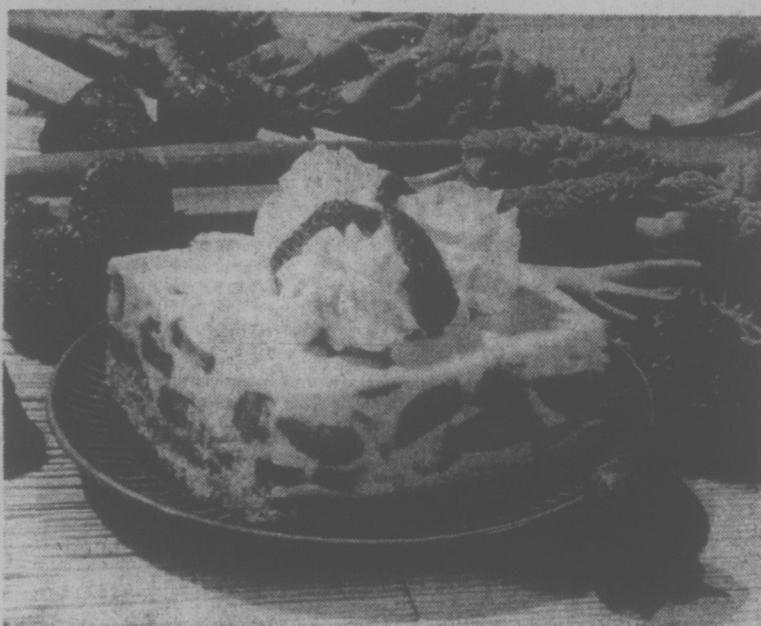
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Rinse and drain shrimp; devein if necessary. Combine shrimp, cottage cheese, pineapple, carrot, green pepper and peanuts. Toss lightly. Moisten with mixture of mayonnaise, sour cream, horseradish, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, dry mustard and Tabasco. Chill at least 2 hours. At serving time, pile into cantaloupe halves and garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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Cool Off With 'Strawberry Rhubarb Squares'

Here's a dessert idea that is cool and refreshing. Nice thing about it is it can be prepared in the morning, slipped into the fridge until time to serve.

1 1/2 cups fine graham wafer crumbs
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/3 cup butter, melted
 1 cup sugar
 3 tbsp cornstarch
 1/8 tsp pumpkin pie spice

3 cups fresh or frozen thawed rhubarb cut in 1 inch pieces
 1 1/2 tsp unflavoured gelatine
 1/2 cup cold milk
 1 (8-oz.) pkg. soft cream cheese
 2 tbsp sugar
 2 cups fresh sliced strawberries

CRUST: Butter a 9-inch square cake pan. Combine crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and melted butter. Reserve 1/4 cup of crumbs and press remaining crumb mixture into bottom of prepared pan; chill.

FILLING: Combine the 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and spice in a heavy saucepan; add rhubarb. Cook over low heat; stirring constantly until sugar dissolves and mixture thickens. Simmer an additional 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until rhubarb is tender. Remove from heat; cool. Sprinkle gelatine over milk; let stand 5 minutes to soften; dissolve over hot water; cool. Meanwhile beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons sugar and dissolved gelatine. Fold in cooked rhubarb and strawberries, reserving a few for garnish. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs; chill. To serve, cut into squares and garnish with strawberry slices. Makes 9 servings.

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2 (4 1/4-oz.) cans shrimp OR 1 1/2 cups cooked fresh or frozen shrimp
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 1 tsp celery salt

Rinse and drain shrimp; devein, if necessary. Mash slightly. Cream cheese; blend in sour cream. Add and mix in shrimp, relish, celery salt and Tabasco sauce. Split rolls and hollow out the centres. Butter and fill centre of each half with shrimp mixture. Garnish with olives, parsley and paprika. Makes 8 servings.

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day) which can be kept in the fridge until ready to serve. For cool menu ideas, shop Woodward's. You'll find a wide selection of ingredients for summer meals. Start now with one or all three of these breezy dishes. Play it cool . . . with a little help from Woodward's.

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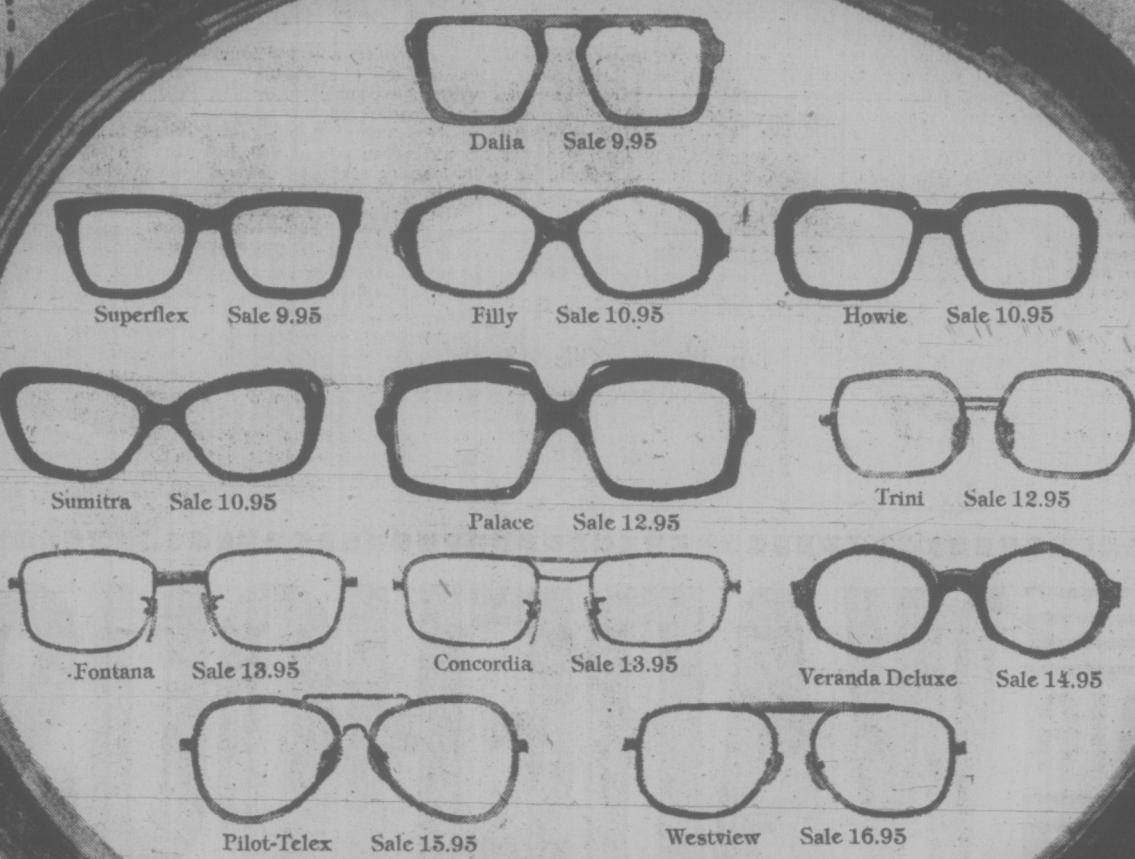
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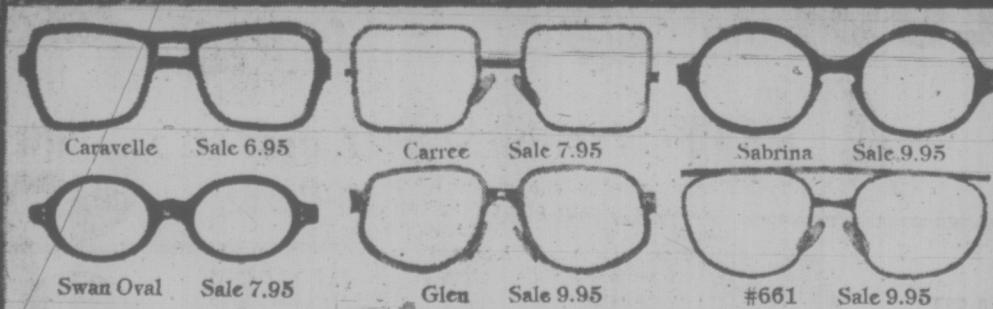
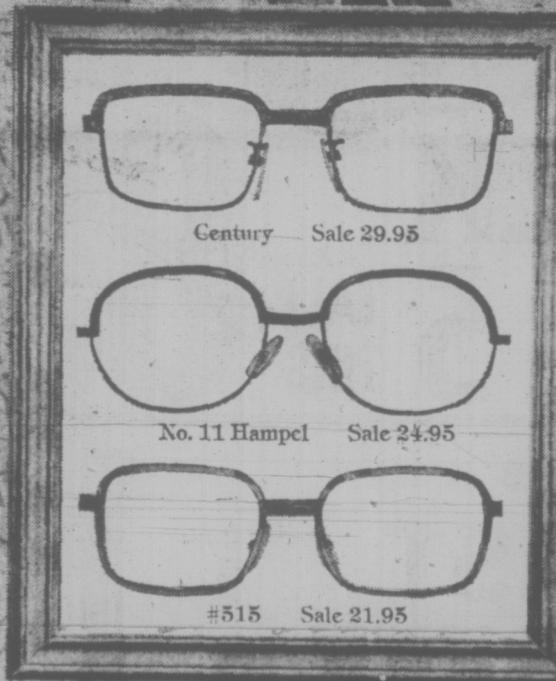
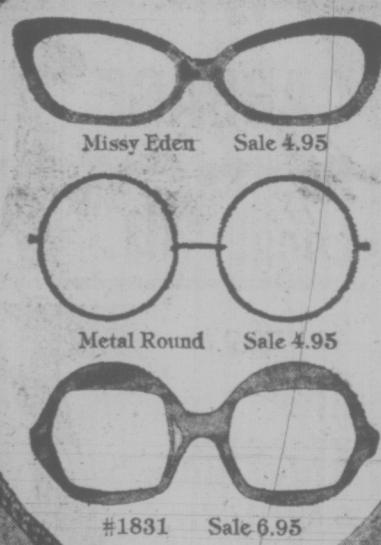
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'Ping-Pong Diplomacy' Boosted by Ottawa Cash

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — With the help of a federal grant of about \$11,000 and assistance from the National Film Board that will cost the federal taxpayer many thousands of dollars more, a group of 10 Canadian teenagers is hard at work in Peking learning to play ping-pong.

In a gesture as political as it was sporting the department of health and welfare dug into its sports budget for the money to fly the teenagers half way around the world.

And the film board, doing its bit to make the whole thing possible, sent along a three-man crew to film the trip.

In the complicated fashion in which the Chinese sometimes handle these things the Canadian Table Tennis Association made no headway with its proposal that the teenagers travel to China for training until the filmmakers indicated that they, too, would like to make the trip — a move that turned a simple sports exchange into a potentially rewarding propaganda exercise for the Chinese.

While ping-pong claims less than 2,500 serious enthusiasts in Canada, film showing Canadian teenagers playing the sport in China held out the prospect of projecting a slice of Chinese life into cinemas right across Canada. And so the Chinese approved the trip, cameras and all.

"We were lucky," said Jose Tomkins of Ottawa, the city's executive director, who is making the trip on one of the free round-the-world passes that CP Air provides each year to amateur sports groups in Canada. "Without the film board's help I don't suppose we'd have made it."

Other Canadians, told that federal sponsorship was required to get the ping-pongers across the Pacific, doubted that it was luck so much as Ottawa's eagerness to please Peking that made the trip possible.

Vietnam Short Of Rice

SAIGON (W.P.) — South Vietnam is facing a man-made rice shortage that has sent prices soaring in the northern provinces and has hit hard at low paid soldiers and civil servants.

The country has no over-all rice deficit, according to American officials, who say that government warehouses are full, imports are arriving on schedule and production is at an all-time high.

But for a variety of reasons, the distribution system appears to be malfunctioning in the coastal provinces from Nhatrang to Quangtri, creating an artificial shortage that is a dominant topic in local newspapers and is stirring some concern among high government officials.

The price for the basic hundred-kilogram sack of rice in some parts of the northernmost military region, including the cities of Danang and Hue, is reported to be 20,000 piasters or \$40 — three times the monthly pay of an ordinary infantryman.

There is a theoretical official price of about 12,000 piasters and in the rice-producing provinces of the Mekong Delta the free-market price is only about 8,000. A soldier receives a cash allotment in addition to his salary to enable him to buy rice for his family — a new system designed to reduce corruption in the quartermaster corps of the army, which formerly distributed rice directly to the soldiers, but siphoned off a good bit of it along the way.

The problem with the new system, according to several informed officials, is that it has coincided with the government's attempt to remove itself from the rice marketing business and restore the sale of rice to private enterprise. The result has been that while salaries and rice purchase allotments remain stable, the free market distribution system has responded to current pressures by withholding supplies and raising prices.

South Vietnam was a rice-exporting country until the ravages of the war began to reduce production in the 1960s. With the introduction of new high-yield strains and reopening of some fields that once were insecure, production has now reached its highest point, but the country's population growth of 3 per cent per year has outstripped the agricultural recovery, according to economists here, and made the country continually dependent on its imports from the United States.

Even in the best of times, however, the northern provinces were unable to produce enough to feed their own population and depended on rice from the rich, fertile delta.

"The name of the game is ping-pong diplomacy, so we play them ping-pong," said one diplomat. "If they wanted to play tiddlywinks we'd send them a squad of tiddlywinkers too."

Although still in the first days of their month-long tour, the teenagers have already discovered one of the principal reasons why China has dominated world ping-pong.

Another difference that has

for the past decade — Discipline.

"It's a question of attitude more than anything else," said Paul Klevinas, a 15-year-old from Mississauga, who is current junior Canadian champion.

"When we play we often fool around, but not the Chinese kids. When they play they're always dead serious."

Another difference that has

emerged during the training sessions is the superior physical conditioning of the young Chinese, who have hardly worked up a sweat while their Canadian opponents begin to wilt across the table, their foreheads.

The Chinese, as good as their word, have produced some of their top coaches for the three-hour sessions,

among them some of those who produced the team that brought back both the men's and women's singles titles from the world championships in Yugoslavia this spring.

The coaches have offered a host of tips, including the need for more intensive training. But in the games that usually wind up the sessions the Chinese and Canadians usually come out even,

game piece, a result achieved with a regularity that suggests that the Chinese youngsters may be being just a little diplomatic.

Next week the Canadians move on from Peking for a tour of Shenyang, Shanghai and Canton, but for now the focus is all on Friday, when they will play an exhibition match before a crowd of 18,000 in Peking.

SURGERY SUCCESSFUL ON RARE CAT

The couple was referred to the Wayne State University department of comparative medicine.

Monday, Iggle underwent root canal surgery to desensitize the exposed nerve.

Dr. Kathleen Smiler, a veterinarian who co-ordinated the surgery, said pulling the tooth would have detracted from Iggle's beauty.

DETROIT (AP) — What do you do when your rare Margay cat has toothache?

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That's exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas of Grand Rapids did when Iggle broke a tooth, exposing a nerve.

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He's Mr. In-Between



NELSON

By MICHAEL HUGHES
If there is an overworked word in a conversation with S.Sgt. Ray Nelson it has to be "communication."

It looms up as an abbreviated explanation of what his job entails as liaison officer between the RCMP and British Columbia's 49,000 native Indians.

And it creeps in again as the soft-spoken staff sergeant puts his finger on the main trouble spot between the Indians and the men who enforce the laws — a lack of communication.

"Statistics show quite a decline in crime when there is better communication," he said.

"That is exactly what we are doing with the native people. It is an effort to get a better form of communication between the elected Indian representatives and our detachments so that they can work together on the prevention of crime."

Having an RCMP officer work as "Mr. In-Between" for the Indians is an idea unique and Nelson says the other provinces with heavy Indian populations are keeping a close eye on the project.

REQUESTED BY CHIEFS

He was working as head of the RCMP detachment in Terrace in April, 1972 when he got the call from his superiors who had been asked by the provincial attorney-general's department following a request from the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to appoint one man as liaison between the police and the Indians.

After one year, the project has more than proved its worth, Nelson says, in better understanding between the police and the Indians as well as an increase in the number of bands that are beginning to solve their own problems.

The 45-year-old RCMP veteran spent most of his 25 years in the service working in communities with large numbers of Indians.

This has given him a respect for the basic honesty of the Indian people and a helpful understanding of their history and culture.

In carrying out his work, Nelson works closely with the various Indian organizations especially the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs which represents the province's registered Indians on the 189 reserves.

He keeps in touch with the situation in 12 Indian reserves through the 14 special native constables who were picked and trained in an experimental program which began in May, 1971 and is proving quite successful.

HELP BAND MEMBERS

These constables troubleshoot many of the problems that arise on the reserves and help the band members solve them without bringing in the RCMP.

Most of the Indians' clashes with the police stem from too much drinking on the reserves, Nelson says, and this is a matter which the Indians themselves are beginning to try to correct.

They are also seeking help to cope with a "minor" soft drug problem on some reserves.

The Indians know they have one problem with alcohol and they don't want another one so we get excellent co-operation in the drug matter."

"We cannot go out and cure these problems for them," he said. "But we can assist them in taking the necessary steps to help themselves in certain areas where they are capable of doing so."

U.S. Flooding To Cost \$24M

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Flooding in late June and early July caused total damage estimated at nearly \$24 million in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, state officials said Tuesday.

The biggest share, \$15 million, was in Vermont, Agricultural Commissioner Leo O'Brien said Tuesday.

Trains Blamed For Bush Fires

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Fire-fighting crews were mopping up Tuesday after battling for two days to contain 43 fires in the Kinnaird and China Creek areas. Forest service ranger Hugo Wood said the fires broke out Sunday and Monday along a six-mile stretch of CP Rail track. Most of the fires were caused by burning carbon discharged from CP Rail locomotives.

Do-It-Yourself Marketing Works

TORONTO (CP) — Do-it-yourself fruit picking in Ontario's orchards and vineyards is growing rapidly.

"It is fast becoming the only way to market in Ontario," says John Vandenberg, an extension horticulturist with Ontario's agriculture ministry. "City folk are yearning to retreat to the country for the day and are

just as desperate for cheap food prices."

His records show that there is a 10 to 15 per cent increase yearly in the number of fruit and vegetable farms converting to the idea.

This is the third season Sam and Lili Moyer's 114 acres on the Niagara Peninsula have been enjoying prosperity from the do-it-yourself con-

cept. But the changeover began six or seven years ago.

"We had to replant our orchards, nurture the new trees and vines, then set about selling ourselves to the public," Mr. Moyer said.

They started by propping a sign on the back of a truck parked on the shoulder of the main highway around Lake

Ontario to the Niagara Peninsula. Last Labor Day, their farms attracted more than 2,000 visitors.

He is anxious to convert totally because help is growing acutely scarce. "Back in the old days we had to employ gangs of pickers — at least 100 for the sweet-cherry season."

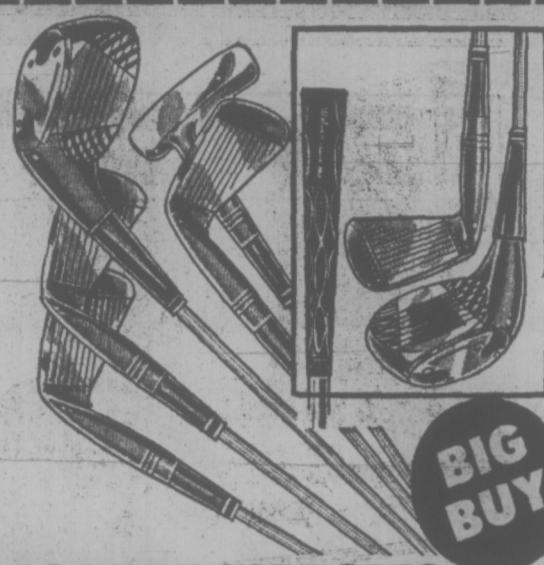
Last season the Moyers

made \$60,000 from the do-it-yourself pickers.

Mr. Moyer anticipates that in a few more seasons his total operation will be pick-your-own and that it will bring in \$100,000 a year. His total take last season was \$100,000, with \$40,000 coming from sales to farmers' markets and from grapes delivered to a winery.

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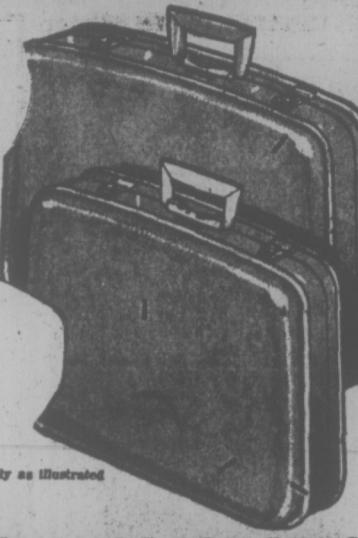


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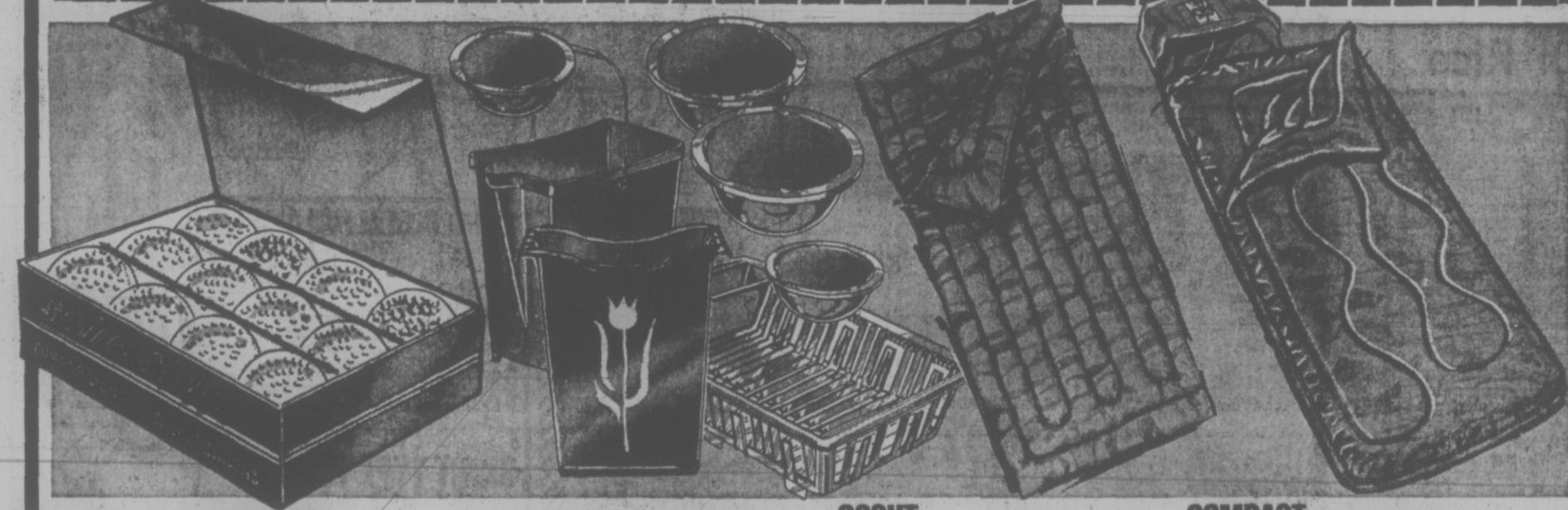


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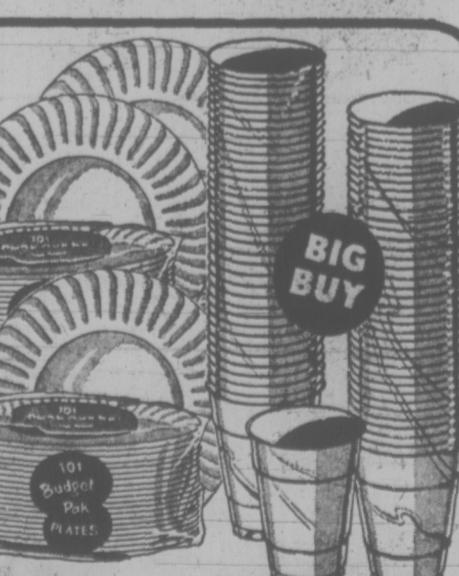


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LITTLE FOR WOMEN

OTTAWA (CP) — The status of women in the upper echelons of the federal public service is bleak, Flora Macdonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) told the commons Tuesday.

She said the federal government is the largest employer of women in the country, yet opportunities, wages and the position of female government workers are not equal to those of men.

She said the importance of a secretary's job is usually based on the importance of her boss' position.

Her remarks were made during discussion of a private member's bill to establish an administration review board for the civil service. Federal employees with grievances could bring their problems before the board.

John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, said he sympathizes with the intent of the bill but an independent board would not be the best way to handle the situation.

Instead, unions representing public servants should be encouraged to "take up the cudgels" more effectively on behalf of their members.

Hanging Urged in Rape Deaths

OTTAWA (CP) — With no end in sight to what some MPs are calling midsummer madness, the Commons echoed Tuesday night with sometimes passionate debate on amendments to the Criminal Code designed to make rape or kidnapping capital offences if the victim should die.

Debate on them began last Friday, was put off until Monday and by Tuesday night, the House had spent more than eight hours on them. When this section of debate is done, it will be a repeat perform-

ance on companion amendments from Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) to make air piracy a hanging offence if death is involved and to hang second-time murderers.

Capital punishment will have to wait, however, because today the Commons is scheduled to get back to consideration of a bill that would

permit insurance of special coins and stamps to raise \$260 million for the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal.

"That may take a day or even two," a government spokesman said.

Solicitor-General W. Allmand, in a brief interview outside the House Tuesday night, was cautiously confident that the capital punish-

ment amendments would be defeated.

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"We should be all right if they all show up," he said when asked if he had been canvassing Liberal MPs to find out how they intend to go in the free vote.

He indicated, however, that the margin by which the amendments would be defeated will be "a few less" than the 24 votes by which his bill was given second reading May 29 when the result was 138 to 114.

Asked whether there is any indication when the capital punishment debate will end, he said "that's anybody's guess."

However, all parties had routine caucus meetings scheduled today and a spokesman said "you never know, something might come out of those to smooth things out."

An indication of how rough things are getting occurred Tuesday night when a one-sided shouting match developed between Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) and Deputy Speaker Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants). All the shouting was on Mr. Nowlan's side of the exchange, with Mr. McCleave just trying to maintain order.

His verbal explosion followed a speech by abolitionist Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) and Mr. Nowlan, visibly upset, shouted "I don't care who you recognize" when Mr. McCleave tried to give the floor to another Conservative speaker.

SAW CHALLENGE

Mr. Nowlan, a retentionist, said Mr. Broadbent had presented a challenge and he wanted a chance to reply. Commons rules generally prohibit members from speaking twice on the same subject.

Mr. McCleave asked whether other MPs would agree to letting Mr. Nowlan reply to Mr. Broadbent but there was one dissenter and that was the end of the exchange.

Mr. Broadbent's speech was a strong attack on Mr. Nowlan's earlier arguments. He said human life is of profound importance and nobody had the right to take a life; vengeance was the only reason for hanging.

"Vindictiveness is no foundation for morality!"

The action started picking up when Trevor Morgan (PC—St. Catharines) called for abolition of capital punishment, asking how could young people have respect for life when MPs didn't.

"What about the victims?" shouted Mr. Nowlan, who, when it was his turn to speak, called for the ultimate penalty for the ultimate crime.

Much of the debate during the two days has featured retentionists speaking in support of Mrs. Morin's amendments. But abolitionists started adding their voices Tuesday, indicating Mr. Allmand's guess about a relatively close vote could be right.

Realtors Coming Back

The Greater Victoria Real Estate Board will host the provincial real estate convention next May, for the second consecutive year.

Board president Eric Charman said between 800 and 900 delegates will attend, making it one of the largest conventions ever held at The Empress.

The convention banquet will involve closed-circuit television so the overflow in the Georgian Lounge can watch the program in the main ballroom. The main ballroom seats about 800.

"The need to use two rooms for banquet points up once again the need for a convention centre," Charman said.

Empress Hotel officials confirmed a convention banquet total of 900 would be about the record for the hotel.

Convention banquets in the order of 800 delegates have been held in the past using the two rooms and an extension to the public address system, but it is a rarity.

Victoria was again selected by the real estate industry because of the record turnout to the convention here in May.

A total of 600 delegates attended, easily topping the previous record of just under 400 delegates to a B.C. real estate convention.

The convention will run from May 18 to 21.

Soda for Heroin

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 22-year-old city man who sold baking soda purported to be heroin to an RCMP undercover agent was sentenced to 18 months in jail Tuesday in county court.

Thomas Edward Gladu had pleaded guilty to trafficking in a substance purported to be heroin. Court was told Gladu was paid \$1,900 in marked bills for a plastic bag of white powder assumed to be heroin.

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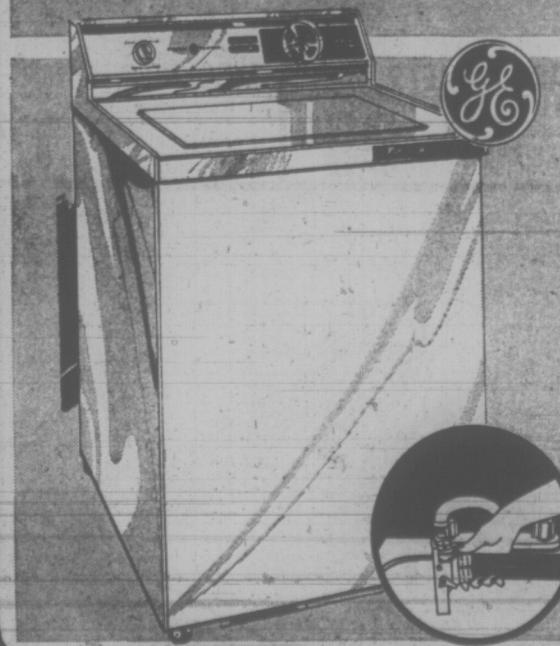
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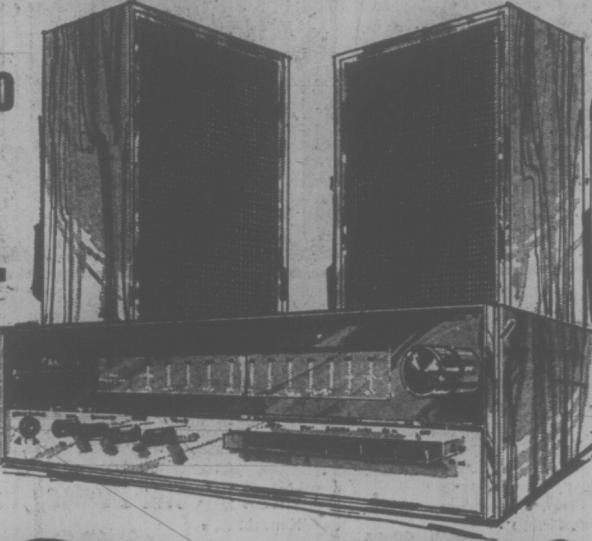
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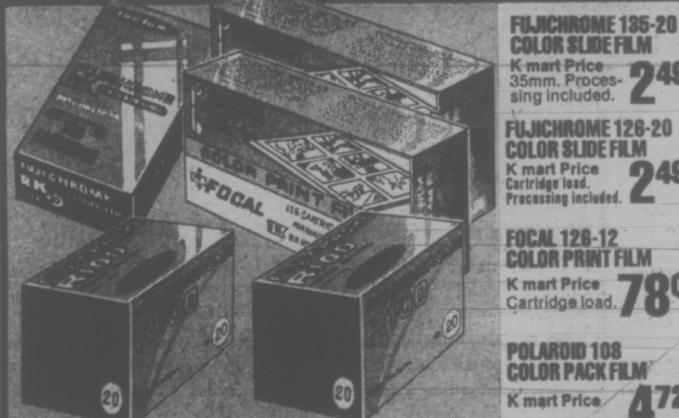
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French Influence In Saigon Grows

SAIGON (NYT) — After years of mutual scorn and bickering, South Vietnam and France have suddenly become friendlier this summer and the French are emerging once again, as a major influence in their former colony.

A French ambassador took up residence this month in Saigon for the first time since the two countries broke diplomatic relations in 1955, and a high-powered French government economic mission has just left after promising substantial aid to South Vietnam.

Saigon's 12,000-member French community, which for the first time in a decade outnumbers its American counterpart, has embarked on a series of new investments, including a 500-room luxury hotel on the waterfront.

In another project Air France and Air Vietnam are soon to begin a joint air service between Saigon and Paris.

South Vietnamese officials, almost all of whom still prefer French to English, have been openly delighted, especially since the French have made no move to give diplomatic recognition to the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government. Since the early 1960's Saigon had resented what it considered French favoritism toward Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

At the official ceremony in which the new ambassador, Jean-Marie Morillon, presented his credentials, vice-president Tran Van Huong reportedly broke down and wept in his arms.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Huong, is said to have exclaimed. "I am an old man who is going to die soon, and my only wish was to see the French embassy reopened in Saigon."

"I have to keep reminding people that this is not an affair of great importance—that France cannot replace the United States as our supporter," a close adviser to President Nguyen Van Thieu remarked. "But it certainly makes us very happy."

The revival of close ties between the countries—which had never been really cordial since the end of the French Indochina War in 1954—was facilitated this spring by completion of the withdrawal of United States troops, who by their numbers and spending had long obscured the French.

Even more important, in the view of diplomats here, the French government has made a quiet but pronounced shift in foreign policy in recent months, abandoning its flirtation with the Viet Cong and recognizing the Saigon government as the sole government of the South.

Whatever the diplomatic consequences of France's change in policy, the most eagerly anticipated effect in Saigon is the possibility that France will expand cultural assistance, especially French-run schools.

A revival of scholarships for Vietnamese to study in Paris is also warmly welcomed.

Every ambitious middleclass Vietnamese family still has its sights set on sending its sons and daughters to one of the half-dozen remaining French schools, where the teachers and the curriculum are pure French.

"It is not that we like the French politically," said Huu Hanh Thanh Vi, a millionaire businessman who once fought with the Communist Vietminh against them, in trying to explain the continued Vietnamese affinity for French culture.

"Despite all those years of French colonialism, France is still the country of our dreams, and we still find that on an individual basis we are more comfortable with the French than with the Americans."

The Americans are too arrogant and do not understand the importance of our feelings."

The most important and tangible aid to result is a recent French promise of \$38 million for a vast expansion of the Ha Tien cement plant, South Vietnam's largest industrial complex.

With the revival of a French government presence and the end of U.S. military involvement, Saigon's long-dormant French business community has gained new life and optimism. The French control the country's rubber industry and the large soft-drink and beer business and run many of the capital's popular European restaurants.

"If anyone asked me, I would tell them that South Vietnam is the best place in Asia to invest," said the head of one of the largest French companies. The labor supply is excellent, and Thieu's government is stable."

Observing the resurgence of French interest and activity, a Vietnamese businessman remarked that it looked like history repeating itself.

"When the French colonia-

lists left and the Americans came in the 1850s to replace them, the people put great hope in the Americans," he said. "The Americans were

democratic and strong, and they would save us. But we have been disillusioned. Now we welcome the French again."

25 HOMELESS IN HANEY

HANEY (CP) — Twenty-five elderly persons were left homeless after fire destroyed an apartment building here Tuesday.

A fire department spokesman said no one was injured in the blaze which was apparently started by a tenant smoking in bed.

Only the walls of the former Canadian Legion building were left standing.

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian musk-oxen are not popular with European zookeepers, says the Canadian supplier of the hairy, smelly animals. They cause too much havoc.

Al Oeming, head of the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton, says a recent trip to Europe convinced him that most zoos to which he has supplied musk-oxen now want to get rid of them.

"The males are destructive and dangerous. They built a beautiful enclosure for the musk-oxen in West Berlin and they completely demolished it."

One old bull in Copenhagen became so destructive it had to be destroyed.

Most musk-oxen in captivity at zoos throughout the world were born at the game farm or are descendants of game farm animals. They cause

less trouble there because they have lots of space.

Mr. Oeming said the farm receives about three or four letters a day from people interested in ranching musk-oxen as a sideline.

Their wool is fine and can be woven into beautiful sweaters but the costs of raising them or capturing them is considered by many to be too high to be feasible.

The musk-ox is a member

of the buffalo family. A fully-grown adult weighs from 500 to 900 pounds.

Greek Vote Planned

KHANIA, Crete (AP) — Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos said Sunday he will propose to the cabinet that municipal and communal elections be held in Greece next April. The army seized power in April, 1967.

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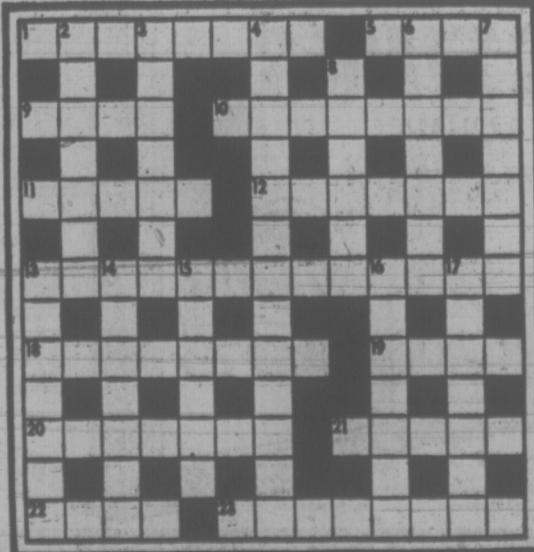
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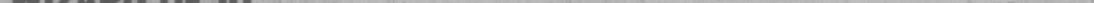
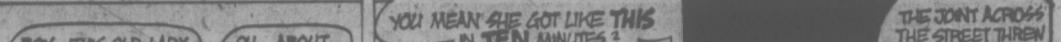
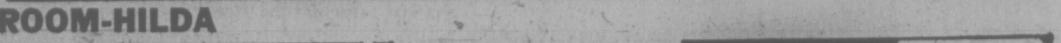
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SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

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PEANUTS



'The Thing' Ban Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumer advocates Ralph Nader has asked the government to ban sales in the U.S. of a four-passenger Volkswagen recreational vehicle called "The Thing." Nader says it is unsafe.

Nader and an associate, Dr. Carl Nash, said the vehicle, built on the chassis of the VW Beetle, "is completely lacking in rollover protection and protection against occupant ejection despite the well-known propensity of Volkswagens to overturn and despite the special hazards of overturning in off-road operation."

They wrote James E. Wilson, acting administrator of the U.S. Highway Traffic Safety Administration, urging that import and sales of "The Thing" be banned until it is made to

conform to federal safety standards for regular passenger cars.

They also requested recall of the vehicles already marketed for installation of safety features.

A spokesman for Volkswagen said the company had not seen Nader's statement but that the car "meets all those federal standards which apply to it and all small utility vehicles being sold in the United States by other manufacturers."

Nader and Nash said the firm used a "loophole" which exempts so-called "multi-purpose" vehicles from passenger car safety standards. They warned that American manufacturers will follow suit unless the government steps in.

"The Thing" is designed as a dune and beach buggy and for other off-the-road driving.

Nader and Nash said it lacks head restraints, proper seat belt features, occupant protection from interior impact, and other safety features required of passenger cars.

"It is absolutely unconscionable," they told Wilson, "that a vehicle so lacking in rudimentary occupant crash protection be marketed, although people have come to expect such irresponsibility from this vehicle manufacturer and its American subsidiary."

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Exports To U.S. Dip

OTTAWA (CP) — Total Canadian exports dipped last month because of a drop in sales to the United States, but exports for the first half of 1973 were still up substantially to Americans and the rest of the world, reports Statistics Canada.

Exports in June totalled \$1.86 billion on a seasonally-adjusted basis, down \$61 million from May, the report said.

"A rise of \$21 million shipments to the United Kingdom was more than offset by declines to the United States of \$64 million and \$18 million to other countries," the report said.

However, exports for the first half of this year climbed 22 per cent from the first six months of last year to a total of \$11.9 billion, including a 21 per cent rise to the United States, it said.

Total exports to the United States last month were \$1.47 billion, compared with slightly under \$1.3 billion in June of 1972, the report said.

For the first half of 1973, exports to the United States totalled \$3.4 billion compared with \$3.9 billion the first half of 1972.

LESS TO U.S.

"While the U.S. share of Canadian exports dipped slightly to 71.1 per cent from 71.5 per cent in the first half of 1972, it was still substantially higher than 68.4 per cent in 1971 and 66.6 per cent in 1970," it said.

Exports to Japan soared 76 per cent, or \$324 million, to a total of \$752.7 million to make that country Canada's second best customer after the U.S. it said.

"About 70 per cent of the net gain of \$673 million to all overseas countries was due to increased shipments of wheat, oil-seeds, copper ores, pulp, lumber, nickel ores and metals, coal and asbestos," the report said.

Exports the first half of this year rose to all parts of the world except Latin America, it said.

Journalist Missing

ROME (Reuter) — An American journalist with ABC is missing in Italy, his wife reported Monday. Mrs. Jack Begon said her husband, 62, disappeared while working on a story about the Mafia. An ABC spokesman confirmed reports from Rome that the ABC office had been ransacked and Begon's broken glasses were found there.

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Python Found

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Monty, the eight-foot python that hasn't eaten in 10 months, has been found holed up in a well behind the radiator in his owner's apartment. The two-year-old snake, about five inches in diameter, was reported missing last Wednesday and his loss caused concern to more than just its owner John Kaczmarezyk.

But a missing screen that was supposed to cover a hole for the radiator pipe in the

Kaczmarezyk's apartment had provided sanctuary for the snake and it was not until the building superintendent knocked a hole in the wall that Monty was found.

Mrs. Kaczmarezyk pulled out the snake, which was rather reluctant to leave the confines of the wall.

The Kaczmarezyks were given 30 days' notice to leave the apartment by a representative of the owner. But they said that if they do get written notice they'll take it to their lawyer to fight it.

Surplus Sales Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Crown Assets Disposal Corp., a federal agency, sold more than \$18 million in surplus goods, land and buildings in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1973.

In its annual report the corporation revealed that it had sales totalling \$18,241,952 in the last year, down from \$27,533,640 in 1971-72.

The corporation, formed in 1949 to dispose of surplus gov-

ernment items, sells everything from scraps to ships. It also has an agreement with the United States under which it sells surplus U.S. material in Canada.

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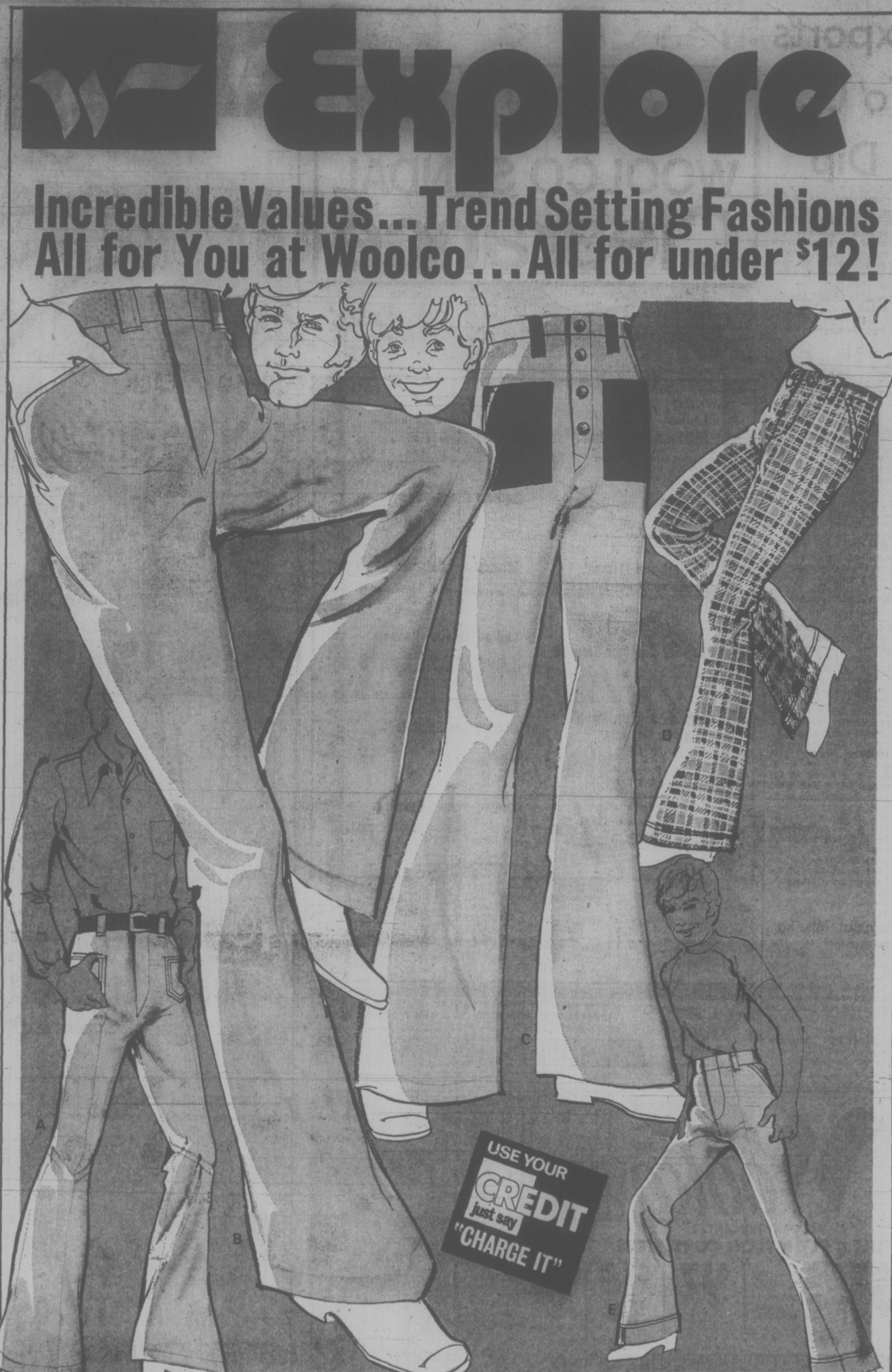
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Trail Area Called 'Jungle' by Scout

Victoria Boy Scout executive director Jack Scrivener today urged the national parks branch to concentrate on repairing the southern section of the 45-mile scenic west coast trail instead of the northern end.

The federal parks department within the next two weeks plans to start improving the trail from Pacheena Lighthouse, situated about 12 miles from Bamfield.

Scrivener who recently returned from walking the trail with a party of 23 Scouts, said repairs should be carried out first between Port Renfrew and Logan Creek.

"There is nothing actually hazardous about the trail," he said. "Reports that the trail is dangerous to walk along is a myth. We had some pretty young boys in our group."

But he said a section of the trail between Logan Creek and Camper Bay near Port Renfrew is extremely tiresome to walk along.

He said most of the northern section of the trail from Bamfield is beach-walking.

The Victoria scout group is believed to be the largest to have walked the entire length of the trail.

Scrivener said the eight-day hike cost each boy \$15. This

included food. The actual cost was \$22.48 per boy. The difference will be absorbed by the association.

Douglas Lewis, region scout commissioner, was in charge of transportation to Bamfield and from Port Renfrew.



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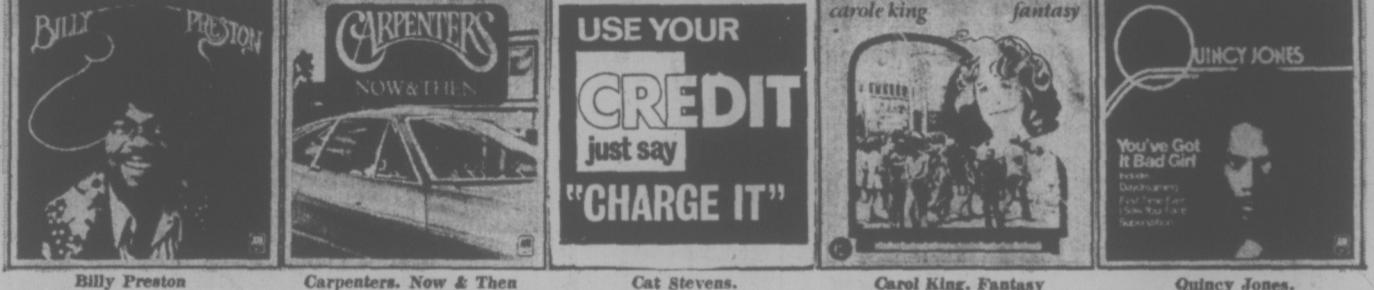
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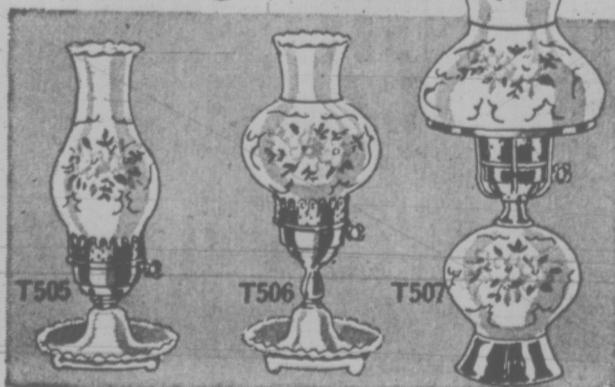
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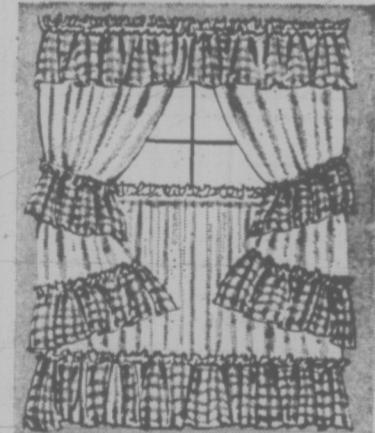
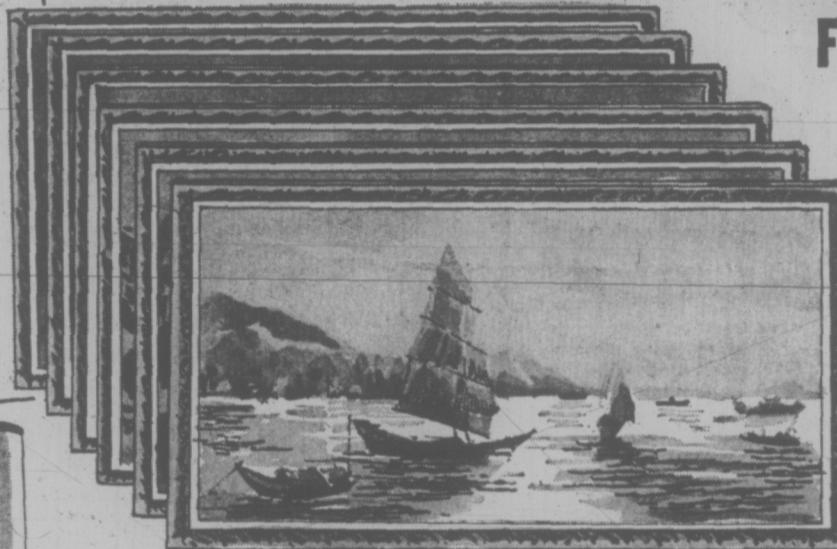
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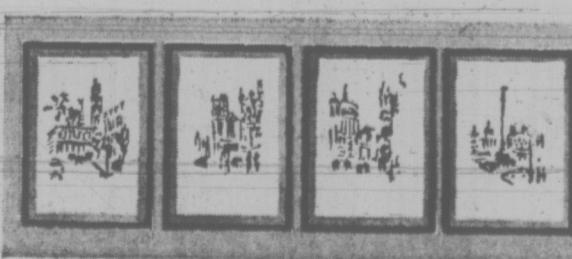


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Inner City Tots Threatened by Lead Paint

By BART BARNES

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thirty months ago our two-year-old son was hospitalized with an acute case of lead poisoning; the result, we were told, of having eaten chips of lead-based paint in the house we were remodeling.

No one had ever seen David eating paint chips but the level of lead in his blood was so dangerously high that it was assumed at hospital that he could have been poisoned in no other way. His twin brother, Michael, also was found to have had an elevated lead content in his bloodstream, although it was not serious enough to require treatment. Michael had never been observed eating chips or flakes of the lead-based paint on our woodwork and radiators either.

It now appears, according to an article in the current journal of the U.S. American Medical Association, that our twins most likely inhaled or swallowed small particles of lead floating about in the air as we remodeled and that is how they were poisoned.

Dr. Muriel Wolf, the author of the article, based her opinion on a study of our children's case plus that of an-

other family in which two children had to be hospitalized last February for lead poisoning as their house was being remodeled. In that family, not only did the children suffer lead poisoning during the remodeling of their home; their parents did, too. And of eight workmen helping that family to remodel and strip the toxic lead-based paint from walls and woodwork, seven were found to have a high enough content of lead in their bloodstreams to cause concern.

It was obvious that neither the parents nor the workmen had been eating lead-based paint, so the dust on the floor, much of it the residue of heavy sanding and scraping, was tested. It was found to have a high lead content.

Wolf concluded that this must have been the source of the poisoning and that the victim got lead poisoning simply by breathing in lead. Lead poisoning, she said in the article, has not previously been associated with the remodeling of old homes but has generally been "recognized as a problem for poor children living in deteriorated housing in the inner city."

A resident of a remodeled townhouse with her husband and two daughters, she hears about ours and the other lead

poisonings through talk in the community and has since been running tests on other families who are remodeling old houses.

The results have important implications both for physicians and for persons remodeling inner city houses both here and elsewhere. Although there have been no other hospitalizations of persons living in houses being renovated, Wolf said she has turned up additional instances of children and parents with elevated lead levels in their blood.

In every case, the children involved have been ones with no known history of putting chips of lead-based paint in their mouths.

"What I need are people who are restoring old houses and doing a lot of work. I also need people who are not restoring houses but are living in houses that have already been restored so I can know the levels of people not exposed to lead but exposed to every day

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pollution," Wolf said.

Now illegal for interior use, lead-based paint was used commonly, especially in the homes of the wealthy, before the Second World War era. In many sections of the continent, these homes are now the carved up tenements of the inner city and it is there that peeling and flaking paint poses hazard to children, some of whom develop habits of putting the flakes in their mouths.

There has been extensive renovation and remodeling of houses during the past 15 years in our area, much of it by families with young children. Most of the houses in that section of the city were

built during the Victorian era, some earlier, some as late as the 1920s, but all in the period when lead paint was used extensively.

If left untreated, poisoning from lead paint can lead to permanent brain damage in children and even death.

Among the symptoms are irritability, nausea, loss of appetite and anemia. In adults, symptoms include irritability, some of whom develop habits of putting the flakes in their mouths.

In David's case, the treatment involved hospitalization for one week during which he was given a series of two shots every four hours, day and night. The shots are de-

signed to cause excretion of the lead content in the body and David's lead content has been reduced to the point where it is no longer considered dangerous.

In the other family, the two children, boys aged 1 1/2 and 3, received similar treatment and their lead levels are going down.

Those children had been tested periodically since 1971 while their parents worked on the house only for a few hours on weekends. But beginning in the fall of 1972, more extensive renovation began, walls were removed and hours spent stripping paint.

Lead concentrations in the children, which until then had been normal, began to rise and continued until January when the children were taken from the house for a week so that work could progress at a faster rate. Two weeks after they returned, the lead levels had risen to the point where they had to be hospitalized.

Both families had to leave their homes until all the lead paint was stripped from walls and woodwork and the process of remodeling completed.

In the second family, the parents returned daily to

work on their house, including the burning and scraping of lead-based paint. At Wolf's suggestion, they had their own lead content tested and both were found to have lead poisoning.

The mother, who had been working furiously so that the family could return to the house as soon as possible, was found to have a higher lead content than either of the children. Mother and father both undertook a course of treatment designed to reduce the lead content in their bodies and the lead levels are down although they are still being checked periodically.

None of the workmen had

been treated, Wolf said, but neither are they still being exposed to the toxic lead. In time, Wolf said, the lead would work itself out of their systems naturally.

Her findings do not mean that people have to stop remodeling old houses, Wolf said, and there are certain precautions that can be taken to avoid lead poisoning.

Among them are wearing a face mask while working, using a wet mop after cleaning up debris, not eating in the same room where work is going on and making sure that plates and eating utensils are not exposed to lead dust.

Wolf also suggested that persons remodeling old homes or working in them should have their lead levels checked from time to time.

Hiring of Secretaries Will Change If Unfair

OTTAWA (CP) — The lower-ranked their boss is, the lower the pay that goes with the job.

Their pay scales now range from less than \$6,000 a year to more than \$12,000, depending in which of nine secretarial classes they belong.

Drury got some laughs in the House when he said the "highly personal" relationships between some secretaries and their superiors often create problems with classification.

The 15,000 secretaries in the public service have called for an end to what they describe as "rug-shaking" and have asked for promotion to be tied

to merit. Drury, the manager of the public service, said outside the House, he must move cautiously.

"Under the present system, a secretary's potential just doesn't get recognized. What they were really after was a better system of performance measurement.

"If all secretaries were individually rated, you could uncover the quite clear-cut cases of under-employment. It is not the attempt to rate them that I object to at all; it is that they be paid according to a point-rating system, no matter what the job was."

Saanich has lost its first woman police constable after just over 1 1/2 years and is seeking a replacement with similar high qualifications.

Marjorie Grondahl "just decided it was time to make a break and left," said chief Bob Peterson today.

He said he was not aware of any other job opportunities in which she might be interested and understood that when she left the force July 15 she intended to take a holiday.

Miss Grondahl was not available for comment.

Peterson said the job is posted and he hoped it will be filled by October.

He expressed satisfaction with the work done by Grondahl, who had been the chief's secretary before qualifying for the rank and police duties.

Peterson said there is "a lot of work" for policewomen "and a place for them in police work."

Grondahl had been especially useful in fraud and drug investigations.

Policewoman Quits



GRÖNDHAL
time for break

Eye-Opener Saturday

Everyone is invited to the first annual Recycling Eye Opener to be held this Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recycling Depot, 4026 Borden Street.

This celebration is being held to thank many Victorians who have become involved in recycling over the past two years. It is also an opportunity to find out more about our environment and recycling and the depot operation.

Activities of the day will include a day-long showing of

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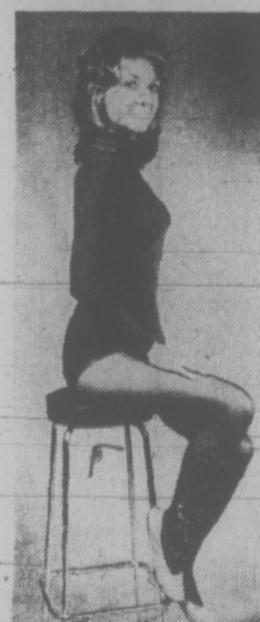
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Librarian's Double Identity a Sporty Affair

Is Mrs. Bernie Baeckmann a look-alike for Nancy Greene?

She herself doesn't think so. Strangers seem quite certain the resemblance is there. Even to a point where they come up and ask for an autograph.

Most recent of these happenings was a few days back when she came across to Victoria. At Tsawassen a woman came up to her and said "I know you are Nancy Greene."

Even Judy Baeckmann's emphatic denial didn't change her mind. She went away muttering and shaking her head.

On the ski slopes it's even worse.

That's right, Mrs. Baeckmann does ski. And if she and her husband happen to choose a slope where they are not well known, the whispers start and soon someone is asking the inevitable question — "are you Nancy Greene?"

"It's flattering, of course," Judy Baeckmann says, "but also a bit embarrassing. Especially as I'm not in the Greene class as far as skiing goes."

Nevertheless she is good



elizabeth
forbes

enough to have passed recent examinations set by the Canadian Ski Alliance and next winter will be acting as a ski instructor with the Hickory Wing Club of Prince George where she and husband Bernie are members.

In Mrs. Baeckmann's life, however, skiing is more or less a hobby. Actually she is an assistant librarian in the north central branch of the Library Development Commission with headquarters at Prince George.

"It's quite different to public library work," she tells you. "Our territory covered from Valemount to Terrace. I visit small libraries in that area a number of times in a year."

"On those visits I do a bit of trouble-shooting, give advice when asked and arrange the input and output of books.

"At headquarters I'm in charge of the cataloguing. And I'm also responsible for keeping a good supply of children's reading on hand."

Go back about 12 years and you would find this look-alike for a ski champ neither a ski instructor or a librarian. Nor was she married.

She was a reporter with the women's pages (now family pages) of this newspaper. And her byline — Judy Richardson — appeared on many interesting articles.

Trouble was, she had an urge to travel. So, along about 1963, she set out with girl friend Linda Scales (now married and living in Australia) for a year in Europe.

That year, with its many experiences — working in London, travelling on foot, by motorcycle and hitch-hiking, sleeping in hostels and meeting

interesting young men and women, many of whom have remained friends — was shared with Victoria through a series of columns Judy wrote for the Times.

After that she did no more newspaper writing. On return to Canada she entered library school at Toronto and at graduation took a position in Fort William, (now Thunder Bay).

It was there she met Bernie Baeckmann. They were married and immediately gave up the work they were each doing and headed west.

"Sounds rather foolish now . . . but that's what we did," Judy says with a reminiscent smile.

First they went to Gibson's Landing. Then, after a few months they headed for Fraser Lake where Bernie got work in a pulp mill.

"It was a company town, Judy says, "where everyone was anxious to do something a little out of the ordinary and more or less in a cultural way."

So, relying on lessons from her teens, she organized a ballet class.

In no time flat, to use her own words, she had a class of 40 pupils.

Then, just as lessons were started, Bernie got a good offer at Prince George. At the same time the assistant librarian position was offered to her. "And off we went again."

Now they are "sell settled." They like "George" as it is commonly known. They have their own home.

Recently they bought a camper. And they are very happy exploring the "wide



Nancy



Judy

open spaces" in summer and skiing in the winter.

Until now both Baeckmanns have been instructing on a volunteer basis at a ski slope right on the edge of Prince George.

The Hickory Wing Club to which they belong and where the ski instructors' course was arranged, is about 40 miles out of the city. And it is there that Judy will give lessons next winter.

"Bernie is a much better skier than I am," she says, "but awhile ago he developed a bad back. When it is better he will take the instructors' course too, then we will both be able to give lessons on a professional basis."

Right now, however, it's a two week holiday (with the

camper, of course) planned for August, that is uppermost in her mind.

"We intend to drive to Terrace that goes through to Stewart, Cassiar and from there to the Yukon," she tells you.

"From there we'll head up to Whitehorse and go into Alaska . . . get the ferry from Haines to Prince Rupert and home that way."

Then she concludes "we always like to get into territory that hasn't been overrun by tourists . . . so it should be interesting."

She doesn't add that where there are few tourists there is less chance of her being taken for Nancy Greene. But you can guess that is also in her mind.



dear abby

Who's an Invalid?

There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her it says a great deal for her values. Theirs could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You defined a homosexual as "one who has erotic feelings about members of his (or her) own sex."

It is my understanding that heterosexuals sometimes have erotic feelings about members of their own sex. Am I mistaken? And by the way, do you think homosexuals are "sick"?

DEAR CURIOUS: You are correct. In my anxiety to conserve space I oversimplified. I should have said: "individuals who have strong, preferential erotic feelings about members of their own sex can be considered homosexual."

DEAR WOMAN: Tell him and tell him now. Not only for your own peace of mind but in anticipation of the day you'll be eligible for pension. ("Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.")

who attributes the smoothness of our relationship to our complete honesty.

Although I've never lied to my fiance about anything else, I've repeated that lie about my age dozens of times in his presence, with friends, applying for graduate school, credit cards, etc.

What I want your advice on is this: Must my fiance ever know my real age? It would be so embarrassing to tell him now. He thinks he's two years older than me, when actually he is two months younger. — Older Woman.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of this situation: A girl of marrying age (18-20) leaves town for an abortion. This is a family secret — or so she thinks. She returns and begins planning a big formal church wedding — white gown, veil, and all.

Are we, her friends who are wise to all this, supposed to act dumb? Should we buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding as though nothing had happened?

I don't like to be made a fool of while she and her family think nobody else knows the whole story. — Hates Hypocrites.

DEAR HATES: If you would feel less "a fool" were you to tell her that you know the whole story, tell her. But if you buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding, she might attract persons born under Cancer and Capricorn.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new and colorful neighbor, neighbors, relatives could be on agenda. Short journey, message, unique request is featured. Another Aries is here, so is Libra. Finish what you start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial picture appears brighter, more opportunities are available. You earn and pay you gain by doing what comes naturally. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20): High-light independence, originality. Specified needs. Be direct and a self-starter. Your management is on target. Cycle is high and you can successfully initiate project. Get together with Taurus, Aquarius persons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on what happens behind the scenes. Be prepared to defend your position. There is an air of semi-suspicion, insinuations. Highlight flexibility. Make new contacts. Accept new opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some friends confide intention of walking away from obligation. Stick to your principles. Refuse to be a pushy confidence. Survive stress as a whole. You are in position to transform wish into realities.

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By LY PHUC THAI

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — If a genuine Vietnam peace were to be achieved tomorrow, it would still be too late for Vo Le Hong. Her husband was killed in a bloody post-ceasefire battle only a few weeks ago.

The first peace agreement did not work and Mrs. Hong does not care whose fault it is.

"All I know is that I have lost my husband, and lost him for good," she said.

Mrs. Hong is one of many who rejoiced at the signing of the ceasefire, only to learn that it did not mean an end to shooting or death.

Three months ago, the 33-year-old wife of Sgt. Nguyen Bao Toan was one of the happiest women in the world when her husband came home and told her that he would soon be discharged from active military service and would have a job in a bank in Saigon.

Mrs. Hong, who uses her

Peace Call Hollow To Vietnam Widow

family's name according to custom, did not expect that her husband would stay with her all the time after his discharge, because during his long absence from home, he had had an affair with a girl he met where he was stationed in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. She only hoped that he would be able to come home more often so she and her four children would see more of him.

Her modest dream was shattered when Toan's company was ambushed by the Viet Cong as the troops were having a lunch recess during an operation in Cai Lay,

about 40 miles south of Saigon.

"My husband and the other soldiers were just having lunch," Mrs. Hong recalled of her happy days, raising the flap of her mourning garment to weep tears.

"The Viet Cong jumped out of holes in the ground. They were everywhere. They attacked with rifles and machetes. It was a very bloody battle. Imagine, 26 killed and 50 wounded. That was almost all my husband's company."

Mrs. Hong married Toan nine years ago when he had been discharged as a draftee after serving more than three years in the army.

"He had a job for the Vietnam Credit Bank in Saigon. We were poor, but we were together," Mrs. Hong recalled of her happy days, raising the flap of her mourning garment to weep tears.

"The next year, they had their first child, a boy, and then a girl in 1967. But after another girl was born in 1968, Toan was summoned to the army again because of the Tet offensive. Mrs. Hong sorrowfully saw her husband off.

"Her heart was again broken when she learned that Toan had taken another woman. 'He was a very nice man,'"

she said. "But maybe being away and all that had changed him."

So she forced herself to swallow the pain and stay with the children at her husband's father's home in Bien Hoa.

Toan came back once in a while to visit with her and the children, and as the pain grew, she forgave him.

"When I heard peace was coming in January, I was so happy because I thought my husband would be able to come home and take care of us. I was disappointed when I heard that fighting was still going on. My hope was built up again when he came home and said he was going to get out of the army, but now everything is gone."

"Nothing would mean anything to me now," Mrs. Hong lamented. "It is too late and my husband is gone. But I do hope that there will be no more fighting so my sons will not have to go to war as their father did."

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Pickle Walnuts But Mind Stain

By HILDA BEASTALL

Pickled green walnuts are a product you make at home for a fraction of the purchase price. You need a producing walnut tree — your own or a friend's. The trees are fairly plentiful in Victoria and area, so that every year inquiries have come for information on pickling the fruits, or nuts, if you prefer.

Pick or gather only the quantity you can handle at one time. A stone crock is the only suitable container. Into the well cleaned crock put a gallon of cold water and a pound of plain common salt (not refined table salt). Stir frequently until dissolved.

Using rubber gloves, wash the walnuts in several changes of cold water. Then with three-pronged meat fork prick all over each nut surface so that the brine will penetrate.

Walnut juice stains everything — hands, clothing, wood-work, linoleum, and probably even some of the "stainless" materials. Use a thick layer of newspapers on the table and floor as you work.

Juice runs out as you prick, so drop each nut quickly into the brine crock, giving it a stir with an old wooden or enamel cooking spoon. These can sometimes be found in second-hand stores.

The pricked nuts remain for five days in the brine crock with the lid on, in a cool place.

The next step is to blacken the walnuts.

Remove them from the brine, draining off all liquid. Lay out in a single layer on a tray which will not be harmed with the brine and walnut juice. Another thick layer of newspaper covered with a sheet of heavy duty waxed paper will protect the tray. Neither metal foil nor polythene can be used because of the acid reaction.

Use the rubber gloves constantly.

Blackening of the walnuts is accomplished by sunlight outdoors. A clear hot sun will do the job in eight hours. If sunlight is weaker or alternated with clouds, bring the trays in at night to a warm place. Put out again in sunlight until the nuts are blackened and dry. Turn the nuts often with spoon or gloves.

Now comes the pickling stage.

Pack the nuts into wide preserving jars and cover with the following Spiced Vinegar: To each quart of vinegar (use enamelled saucepan or canner or one you know to be stain resistant) add 1 ounce allspice, pinch cayenne pepper, 2 cloves.

Bring vinegar to boil, strain off the spices. Some people pour the hot vinegar over the walnuts in the jars, others allow it to cool. Hot vinegar softens the walnuts more than cool.

Cover with glass (not metal) lids, or tie down with heavy waxed paper.

Store jars in dark cool place. The nuts are ready to eat in four weeks, but improve with every month they are kept up to a year.

Some Prefer Soyburger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soyburgers are not only cheaper than hamburgers, but some people think they taste better, says Money Magazine.

In a test conducted by Money, 30 people were given three pieces of naked "hamburger patty" — without cat-

ers, pickles, or rolls — and were asked to pick out the one that tasted "different." No mention was made of soyburger.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANTILL—At the Victoria General Hospital on July 13, 1973, Mrs. Edna Irene Antill, in her 67th year, of 4038 Ebony Place, born in St. John's, Ontario, and resided in Victoria. Services will be held at the Victoria General Hospital on Saturday, July 14, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancer Fund, 457 Cadboro Ave.)

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CAMERON—At the residence, 3611 Hillside, Victoria, here for 12 years, a member of General Hospital staff, for husband, Dr. D. J. son, Morley Sutton and daughter-in-law, Norden of Victoria, and brother, John and Emily Armstrong, and 2 sisters, Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Margaret Goldie of Victoria.

PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICE

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DENHOLM—In Victoria, B.C., on July 20, 1973, John Denholm, 80, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denholm, who resided in Scotland and Victoria for the past 20 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Denholm, also a member of the Army, Navy Vets. He is survived by a brother, Fred of Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Harold of Nanaimo; two sisters and a brother in the U.S.; also great-aunts and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 21, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4231 Fairview Dr., Victoria. Services will be held on Saturday, July 21, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial Services, 4231 Fairview Dr., Victoria. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to a charity of your choice.)

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2-Wild Kingdom	2-Norman Lear Presents	2-Special continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued					
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6-News	6-Mannix	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued					
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9-News	9-Movie	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued					
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11-News	11-Movie	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued					
12-News	12-Movie	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued					
13-Mike Douglas	13-Movie	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued					
6:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.					
2-Hourglass	2-Hourglass	2-Special continued	2-Special continued	2-Movie continued					
3-Richard's Used Books	3-Richard's Used Books	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued					
4-Bulldozers	4-Bulldozers	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued					
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Jury Unable To Decide Death Cause

A coroner's jury Tuesday was unable to determine how Scott Cooper met his death.

Cooper, 20, of 7496 West Saanich, was found lying unconscious at the intersection of West Saanich and Wilkinson at 3:20 a.m. June 9. He died of pneumonia in Victoria General Hospital July 19. He never regained consciousness.

After testimony from 16 witnesses this week, the jury deliberated 15 minutes before announcing it was unable to determine what caused the head injuries that led to Cooper's death.

Saanich police constables Brian Perry and Richard Bosenec testified they found the man lying on his back in the middle of West Saanich Road.

He was bleeding from a single wound on the right side of his head. His clothing was not torn or dirty.

"It is my opinion that the injury and the general condition are not conducive to his being run down by a car," said Perry, adding the man could have been injured when his head struck the road at the spot he was found.

He could possibly have fallen from the back of a pick-up truck, said Perry, but other injuries would likely have resulted from a fall.

A set of tire tracks from an unknown car was found near the scene. The size indicated they were from a large North American sedan or a three-quarter ton pickup truck, he said.

Survivor Recalls 'Big Bang'

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The lone Canadian survivor in the crash of a Pan American jetliner said today he heard a "big bang" moments before the plane plunged into the ocean, killing 78 other passengers and crew, including 35 Americans.

The Boeing 707 fell into the South Pacific Sunday at a point one mile off the Papeete shore. The spot was marked today by the vestiges of an oil slick.

"We travelled along the runway for a long time before taking off and then suddenly we went up," said James Campbell, 27, of Arnprior, Ont.

"Right away the left wing dived toward the sea. I heard a big bang and then we were falling," he said.

"I couldn't believe it. I automatically put my head on my lap and crouched in my seat. After that I remember little."

"I recall oil in the water," Campbell said. "There was a raft near me and I pulled myself up. It was hard and I doubt I could ever do it again."

He was picked up shortly afterwards by police officer Joseph Zima, one of the first rescuers on the scene. Campbell suffered two broken ribs.

The Canadian's family left Toronto and was expected to arrive in Papeete tonight.

Eleven bodies were recovered from the clear waters the plane and its black box flight recorder lie 500 yards beneath the surface.

Tahitian officials awaited experts from France — Tahiti is a French territory — and the United States to begin official investigations into the cause of the crash.

Seattle Ups Port Charges

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Port Commission Tuesday raised terminal charges 10 per cent to cover increased labor costs.

The port's general manager, Odilon Opheim, told commissioners the higher labor costs are due to a new west coast longshoremen's contract.

Leased terminals like Sea-Land Service Operation and American Mail Line Operations will not be affected by the hike.

These private operators are expected eventually to boost their cargo rates to compensate for increased labor costs. However, the law requires Sea-Land and American Mail to make special requests to the U.S. federal government for their rate increases.

'Oversize Outhouse' Draws Complaint

A Victoria real estate firm told Saanich works committee Tuesday the wing of a house on Frechette Street looks like "an oversize outhouse, Saskatchewan grain elevator or west coast lighthouse addition."

Referring to the property at 3170 Frechette, M. J. T. Fortune, of Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., wrote:

"This type of improvement should not be tolerated in the municipality." Such a "silo" would not be permitted by an architectural design panel, he felt.

Fortune said the abominable "addition" made it hard to sell an adjoining house at 3180 Frechette, which was listed exclusively with the firm.

He said six prospective sales fell through and finally the seller took a \$2,000 loss on the property.

Fortune said he wrote to the committee to offer "constructive criticism" toward closer municipal building inspection.

Municipal engineer Bob Daye pointed out that council has no authority under the Municipal Act to legislate the appearance of a building.

"Certainly what one person likes another may object to," observed chairman Ald. William Campbell.

Mainland Girl Killed Up-Island

A Vancouver girl was killed Tuesday night after the car in which she was driving went out of control and off the road near Lake Cowichan.

A lake Cowichan RCMP today identified the girl as 16-year-old Karen Atkins.

Two passengers in the car, both injured, have not been identified pending notification of next of kin.

POOL LIABILITY PRIVATE MATTER

People with private swimming pools should carry public liability insurance, Saanich municipal officials believe.

After considering a request for more municipal control of backyard pools — particularly the above-ground portable, plastic type — the engineering department reported to works committee Tuesday this is a "matter of private responsibility."

Saanich recently took steps to require that pool owners provide adequate security for all types of private swimming pools to keep youngsters from gaining unauthorized access.

Cool Aid Supporter Dies

Cool Aid has lost a friend who devoted many hours in his retirement to helping young people at the hostel learn to grow their own food.

Attilio John Baptist Randy, who had been active in greenhouse work and agriculture in Victoria since 1912, suffered a heart attack Tuesday while working in his greenhouse at his farm at 9743 West Saanich Road. He died at age 87 shortly after arrival in hospital.

Development engineer Joe Barber-Starkey estimated the

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Handcuffed Boy Shot by Policeman

DALLAS (UPI) — A policeman trying to terrify an 11-year-old boy into giving him information by pointing a pistol at his head shot and killed the handcuffed lad Tuesday.

The officer, Darrell Cain, 30, was charged with murder and suspended from the force. Cain, a five-year veteran of the police department, was arraigned and released after his attorney posted \$5,000 bond.

The victim, Santos Rodriguez, was shot once below the left ear with a .357-magnum revolver. The boy had a juvenile record for shoplifting and burglary. He was arrested at his home because it was believed he and his brother were involved in the suspected burglary at a service station.

Police said the grandfather of Rodriguez and his 13-year-old brother, David, gave po-

lice permission to take the boys back to the service station. It was believed Cain was sitting in the back seat of a patrol car with David and Santos in the front seat. Both boys were handcuffed with their hands behind their backs.

Cain told police investigators he attempted to frighten Santos by pointing his revolver at the boy's head. The gun went off and killed Santos. Cain said it was an accident.

Police chief Frank Dyson said, "We feel that the action on his part was completely uncalled for...unjustified...and illegal."

Cain was involved in the April 20, 1970, shooting of Michael Moorhead, 18. On that occasion, Cain and another officer answered a silent burglary alarm at a tavern. Moorhead was shot three times as he ran from the tavern. Both officers were cleared by a grand jury investigation.



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Alta. Firm Seeks B.C. Gas

CRANBROOK (CP) — An Alberta Gas Company official said Tuesday his company intends to compete strongly with Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. for natural gas from northeastern British Columbia.

Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. has already advanced \$5 million to Quasar Petroleums Ltd. to tie up re-

serves in the Grizzly Valley, south of Dawson Creek, Charles Orr, Alberta and Southern's executive vice-president, told the B.C. Energy Commission here.

He said the Grizzly field is not a tributary of the present Westcoast system.

"We are interested not only in the Grizzly Valley but in all of northeastern B.C. as a supply source for the U.S. and Canadian markets," said Orr.

Both Orr and Arthur Boyce, Alberta and Southern's vice-president for gas supply, told the commission, holding hearings on B.C.'s natural gas industry, that the company tried three years ago to buy gas in northeastern B.C., but was unsuccessful because the prices it offered were low and pipeline facility costs were high.

The man also said the Alberta utility did not contemplate a transmission line parallel to Westcoast, although now that a long extension has been built into northwestern Alberta by an Alberta company, the company is thinking of supply B.C. gas to Alberta.

Asked by commission chairman James Rhodes if the company plans to run a transmission line south through B.C. to the United States, Orr said: "That could be one component, but we are in a bit of a quandary as to where we could go until your report is submitted to the government.

"We intend to be in competition with Westcoast, to compete for exports and we expect others, too. It may turn out to be an omnibus hearing."

ish Columbia Energy Board to set gasoline prices at a uniform level, under a system similar to that used for natural gas.

Al Cordiner, chamber executive officer, said there is no excuse for higher gasoline prices in Prince George than in Vancouver because there is a refinery here. Gasoline costs six cents a gallon more in Prince George.

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PLUMBERS OUT 'ON PRINCIPLE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Connaughan, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, said Tuesday the plumbers' strike in British Columbia is similar to the recent elevator dispute because the issues involved are matters of principle, not money.

Last year a small group of elevator installers went on strike for eight months delaying projects costing more than \$100 million.

pletion of many major projects.

The plumbers' dispute started when 34 specialized technicians went on strike against one company and were locked out by four others. Picket lines have been set up at seven lower mainland construction sites, and at Vancouver City Hall, causing delays on projects costing more than \$100 million.

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Earth Moving 'Ordered'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — One of two earth moving contractors for a British Columbia Railway extension said Tuesday his firm is not responsible for alleged environmental abuses along the route.

Bob Keen, founder of Keen Construction of Fort Nelson, said all earth moving work on the extension to Dease Lake from Fort St. James is directed by BCR engineers.

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Public Urged to Back Theatre Purchase

A public appeal to support municipal purchase of the Royal Theatre was made Tuesday by Victoria Symphony Society to protect their concert hall until permanent accommodation is built.

The move was motivated by concern that if the theatre is sold by Famous Players to a private owner, it could be demolished for other development leaving the symphony without a concert hall.

Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee is considering a proposal that the core municipalities buy the Royal for a reported \$250,000, which the society calls a bargain price.

Vice-president Alan Aldous said the symphony is in a difficult position because of its previous support to a proposed Pacific Coast Centre project that would provide a permanent concert hall.

"We don't want to be in a position of supporting this proposition we'd be knocking the other on the head," he said.

Municipal purchase of the

structure on Broughton—the city's largest theatre with 3,455 seats—as far as the symphony is concerned would be a "holding situation until some proper, decent auditorium" is acquired, Aldous said.

Symphony president Madge Ronahan said "the cold truth is that there is no other suitable site in the Greater Victoria area," and pointed out that under the existing one-year contract with Famous Players, the society is subject to cancellation with only 30 days notice.

The society feels municipal purchase would be a safe speculation in view of the value.

"There are probably at least two dozen developers in the city who'd jump at the chance to acquire this valuable property at such a bargain price, which could only guarantee a substantial profit on the speculation," said symphony manager Mel Couvier.

"There would be no problem about the (municipal)

governments selling it in four or five years," added director Bob Early.

The symphony has contacts with guest artists up to April of next year, Miss Ronahan said.

"Where will we perform if the Royal is sold out from

under us to a private purchaser?

The orchestra performs for 93,000 people during a season—surely we have proven to the public and to the various levels of government that we are an important part of Victoria's life style... our very

existence is threatened if the Royal is sold to developers unless another suitable performance site is immediately available.

"If the orchestra is forced to disband, even temporarily, because a community of some 200,000 persons cannot pro-

vide them with the accommodation necessary to perform, it will take several years of hard work and great financial expenditure to bring it back to the high level of competence and esteem that it enjoys today," Miss Ronahan said.

Local Dockyards Keep Wage Edge

Government dockyard workers in Esquimalt continue to average over a dollar an hour more than their counterparts in Halifax under the two-year agreement signed a week ago.

But Ed Langkamer, president of the local Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, said today that for the first time since the 2,700-member union was certified six years ago workers on each coast will receive the same wage increases.

The increases average 10.2 per cent, retroactive to March 26 this year, with a further average increase of 8.5 per cent next March 25.

Hourly pay for journeymen

will rise from \$5.10 to \$5.98 at Esquimalt over the contract term and from \$4.05 to \$4.93 at Halifax.

Langkamer said it has been

government policy in bargaining to pay the area rate in the ship repair industry.

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Free Films Wednesdays

Free films are being shown Wednesdays at 1 p.m. during July and August in the National Film Board's auditorium, 811 Wharf Street.

Films to be shown: Aug. 1, Siberia, Endless Horizon, Evolution, Cosmic Zoom; Aug. 8, The World of Jacques Cousteau, Street Musique, Pillar of Wisdom; Aug. 15, Atonement, Universe; Aug. 22, Let My People Go, People by the Billions.

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KELOWNA FIRE DAMAGE \$2M

KELOWNA (CP) — Damage is estimated at more than \$2 million in a major fire that destroyed half a city block in the centre of this community Tuesday night.

The fire broke out at the rear of an old building and it took firemen nearly five and a half hours to bring the blaze under control and another several hours to put it out.

It was feared the flames would spread to an adjacent service station garage but the blaze was contained within the walls of the 75-year-old building. Contributing to the problem

was paint stored in the building in addition to about 80 gallons of white gas.

About 5,000 people crowded the scene for several blocks around the fire and flames could be seen early this morning five and six miles away from the actual scene of the fire.

A Vancouver tourist collapsed in the excitement earlier but soon recovered. There were no injuries.

Investigators are probing the remains to determine what caused the fire.

\$1M For Site

Victoria has reached agreement in principle to purchase the key Marathon Realty site at the Inner Harbor for \$1 million, Mayor Peter Pollen announced today.

The property, an important element in the city's plans for a harbor beautification, stretches from the end of Panday along the Belleville waterfront to Menzies, and includes the old pillar ticket office building which now houses the Wax Museum.

It is a mixture of land and water lots, some outright holdings of the CPR and others held on short or long-term leases from the federal government, totalling about 10 acres.

The city, with the mayor principally involved, has been negotiating the purchase for several months with Marathon Realty, CPR's real estate arm. City hall sources say tough bargaining whittled away the figure from the original asking price of about \$1.75 million.

The bulk of the \$1 million will be provided by the provincial government, according to city officials.

Marathon general manager Doug Aitken confirmed that talks between himself and the mayor have resulted in agreement to convey the property to the city, subject to final approval by his board of directors and city council.

That approval, he added, could be concluded in a matter of a few weeks.

Pollen's comment, when he made the announcement to reporters this morning: "We are very pleased that the CPR has been so open-minded and generous in its positive assistance . . . toward the development and beautification of the Inner Harbor."

The acquisition of the property will enable the city to extend the existing and planned walkways along the Causeway and Belleville to link up with the park proposed as an integral feature of the CIL Properties development on the Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point.

In his Inner Harbor study, Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson envisions the link from Laurel Point to the CPR ticket office would be expressed by a wide treed promenade directing the visitor toward the city core."

On another aspect of the harbor's future, Pollen stressed that his information is the federal ministry of transport has "definitely bought" the old Victoria Machinery Depot site at Ogden Point as a base for centralized marine services and facilities.

Earlier this week, MOT spokesmen would say only that agreement to purchase the disused shipyard from VMD owner Harold Husband was imminent.

Pollen, who attributed the apparent official caution to a desire for a high-level announcement later, said the city is pleased that the transport ministry will be moving into the VMD location.



DEADLY PERCH for Myna bird is barrel of South Vietnamese soldier during an operation north of Saigon.

On helmet next to peace sign soldier has written: "I detest my lover for abandoning me for another."

Nixon Steps 'Necessary'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman testified today that President Nixon ordered his aides "to take such steps as were necessary" to crack the case of the Pentagon papers leak, but did not in express terms authorize any burglary.

"This was an effort to crack what at that moment was the largest raid on secret documents that had ever been made in the history of this government," Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee.

And the former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon said White House assistant Egil Krogh might well have considered his instructions as contemplating extraordinary steps to get information about Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers which recounted the secret history of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John

Wilson, argued that when it comes to questions of national security, the president is within his rights to go beyond the fourth amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

"I can say without fear of contradiction . . . that when we get to that point, the fourth amendment may have vanished from the scene," Wilson said.

Wilson's argument cut little ice with the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.), a former state supreme court judge and the Senate's acknowledged leading constitutional scholar.

"I don't think the president has any power at all except those the Constitution gives him or those that can reasonably be inferred from it," Ervin said, his glasses askew on his nose. "I think that is the reason they wrote the Constitution."

Ehrlichman's argument that the action was legal and proper differed sharply from Nixon's explanation of it in a lengthy statement May 22.

"Because of the extreme gravity of the situation, and not then knowing what additional national secrets Mr. Ellsberg might disclose, I did impress on ('plumbers' supervisor) Krogh the vital importance to the national security of his assignment," Nixon said then. "I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to bring this to the White House."

"Consequently, as president I must and do assume responsibility for such actions despite the fact that I at no time approved or had knowledge of them."

After a long lawyers' debate on the powers of the president, Ehrlichman faced detailed questioning about the break-in at the office of Ells-

berg's psychiatrist in September, 1971.

Ehrlichman said he did not authorize the burglary, although he has acknowledged signing a memorandum which approved a covert operation to get information about Ellsberg — so long as it could not be traced to the White House.

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Canada Bracing To Fight Tankers

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is bracing herself for a stepped up campaign against the American plan to have west coast tankers pass through the narrow Strait of Juan de Fuca, to deliver their Alaskan oil to the Cherry Point refinery complex, south of Vancouver.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Tuesday that "we've only begun to fight" on the issue.

But asked what Canada would start to do specifically, now that the battle has been declared, Sharp hedged.

At one point outside the Commons, he suggested "Canada surely can involve the people of the area" in the struggle. He described the area which would certainly be affected by oil spills as being "one of the most beautiful parts of Canada."

Later he said he would be discussing the issue with his counterpart, the U.S. secretary of state, at a meeting this September, "if not before," in New York at the United Nations general assembly meeting.

Sharp said that "we will continue to make representations asking for justifications" for such a route.

Later he conceded that all Canada can really do is try

and "persuade" the United States to divert tankers away from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to more southern ports.

He added that there's obviously no way that Canada could prevent the Americans from moving their tankers through U.S. waters.

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Ferries Offered Pact

The B.C. Ferry Authority presented a package of contract proposals to the marine staff this morning, including a "promising" suggestion to solve a dispute with engineers which has stretched line-ups at ferry terminals.

As the flow of tourist traffic reaches a summer peak, the usual delays of two or three hours at the Tsawwassen terminal reached four hours Tuesday and are expected to again today.

But drivers at the Swartz Bay terminal generally waited only an hour or two to board a ferry, with campers and trucks being affected most.

The workers are members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers who are seeking a new collective agreement with Canada's second largest air carrier based on a contract signed earlier this year between the union and Air Canada.

The engineers have refused to report early and hourly sailings on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run slipped up to 1½ hours behind schedule Tuesday with the same pattern shaping up today.

Peter Marshall, Victoria representative for the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today the ferry authority has presented negotiators with a five-page package, including a proposal that engineers start their shift 15 minutes earlier.

The proposal is a compromise solution to the problem and one he finds "promising," he said.

The strike affects CP Air operations at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, central B.C. and the Yukon. The largest effect of the strike will be felt in Vancouver where CP Air has 1,000 machinists. The strike is not expected to have any direct effect on operations at Victoria International Airport which is not served by CP Air.

However, many CP Air passengers and cargoes will be transferred to Air Canada flights placing heavy strain on the other national carrier. CP Air normally runs 420 flights a week over five continents.

Talks between the union and company broke down about 8 p.m. Tuesday after the company rejected a proposal that the new contract contain the 19.6 per cent across-the-board wage increase contained in the Air Canada agreement plus an additional 28 fringe benefits.

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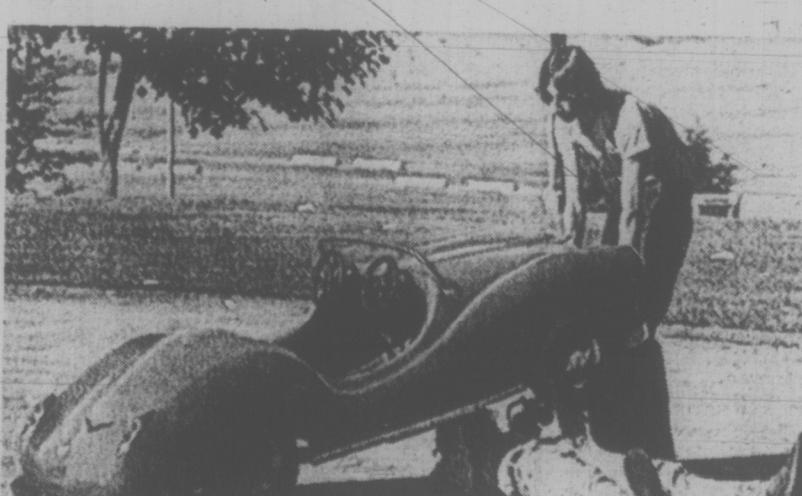
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HUMAN JACK answers to the name of Rick Ringham, seen helping partner Peter Mardesic make front end trackside repairs to miniature car at Vancouver Pacific National Exhibition.

CDC Cash Offered for Giant U.S. Firm

New York Times

NEW YORK — The Canadian government moved Tuesday to gain effective control of Texas Gulf, Inc., a huge United States metals and sulphur-producing company with major mines and processing plants in Canada.

Texas Gulf said the action was a "complete surprise."

"We're just stunned right now," said David H. Crawford, secretary of the \$300-million company, formerly

known as Texas Gulf Sulphur. The move was announced late Tuesday by the Canada Development Corp. (CDC), a corporation wholly owned by the government and designed in part to ward off ownership and control of Canada's natural resources.

CDC said it was offering to buy up to 10 million shares of Texas Gulf stock from that company's shareholders at a price of \$29 a share. The stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at

\$24.25. The Canadian announcement came after the market closed. The offer is to expire Aug. 10.

Texas Gulf has just over 30 million shares of common stock outstanding, so the purchase would give CDC a third of the company's stock in addition to the 748,800 shares it already owns. More than 20 per cent of Texas Gulf stock is now owned by Canadians, CDC said.

The move to obtain control of Texas Gulf is seen as a sig-

nal that the Canadian government intends to pursue a more aggressive policy in protecting — and to some extent, reclaiming — its natural resources from foreigners.

CDC said Texas Gulf has reported that since 1967 the company's activities in Canada had contributed about 68 per cent of its operating income.

A major move by CDC had been expected. Earlier this year the government corporation said it was planning a

major acquisition in the resources field.

The CDC has been holding off making shares available to the public in an effort to establish an investment record for potential investors to examine before they decide to buy shares.

Eventually, private investors will hold 90 per cent of the 200-million authorized common shares, which are restricted to Canadian citizens and residents.

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Machinists Strike CP Air

ST. LAURENT DIES AT 91

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent died today at the age of 91.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, made the announcement in the Senate, which immediately adjourned.

Bombing Illegal

NEWS BRIEFS

Libya Planning To Try Hijackers

CAIRO (AP) — The Libyan government announced today that it will try the four hijackers who took over a Japanese jumbo jetliner and blew it up on the airfield at Benghazi, Libya, Tass reported.

PM to China?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau may visit China in the fall, a spokesman from the prime minister's office said today. The spokesman confirmed that discussions for the visit were taking place between Canadian and Chinese officials and "October is one of the dates being considered."

Blast Imminent

PARIS (AP) — The French nuclear test force in the South Pacific is standing by for the imminent explosion of a one-megaton hydrogen bomb, official French sources reported today.

Vesco Can Stay

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The highest court in Costa Rica rejected a U.S. request Tuesday for the extradition of fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who was indicted in a criminal case involving money donated for the re-election of President Nixon. The ruling left Vesco, who fled to this Central American state while under a federal indictment, free to live in Costa Rica if he chooses.

Dispute Drags On

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four British Columbia Railroad employees are applying for a mediator to settle their wage dispute with the B.C.R. now seven months old.

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Nixon Steps 'Necessary'

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gave Mr. Krogh his charter, his instructions . . . I must say that the president put it to Mr. Krogh very strongly that he wanted Mr. Krogh and his people in this unit to take such steps as were necessary, and I can recall in that conversation specific reference to the use of polygraphs and summary procedures for the discharge of federal employees who might have been involved."

Ehrlichman, who previously accused John Dean, ousted White House counsel, of "many falsehoods," got down to specifics today when questioned by Senator Edward Gurney (Rep.-Fla.).

Ehrlichman denied Dean's testimony that he had passed along an offer of executive clemency from Nixon to Hunt. On the contrary, Ehrlichman said, he and Nixon agreed in July last year, shortly after the Watergate raid, that the subject of clemency should never be discussed with outsiders because any statements on the subject might be misunderstood.

Dean had said that in January Ehrlichman told Hunt's friend, Charles Colson, a former White House aide, that Nixon had authorized an offer of clemency to Hunt.

"Is John Dean telling an untruth?" Gurney asked.

"Yes," Ehrlichman replied. Ehrlichman also denied ever telling Dean to "deep six" a briefcase full of electronic gear found in Hunt's safe, and denied telling Dean to shred papers found there.

He said it was Dean's idea to give the papers to Gray instead of to the Washington field office of the FBI, where he said secrets sometimes leaked to news media.

The papers in Hunt's safe were forged state department cables falsely accusing President John F. Kennedy of complicity in the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Hunt had tried unsuccessfully to get a magazine reporter to publish a false story based on them.

Ehrlichman said he couldn't recall the exact words used in a meeting June 23 when Gray

received the papers from Dean in Ehrlichman's presence. He said the general message given to Gray was that the papers were sensitive and should not leak to news media.

Dean said he told Gray the papers were "political dynamite" that shouldn't see the light of day.

Ehrlichman agreed with Dean in at least one area. Both said they were surprised to find later that Gray had destroyed the papers.

Wilson told the committee he had been in touch with White House counsel Fred Buzhardt in preparing for Ehrlichman's testimony.

This followed speculation in Washington that the White House had played a part in preparing Ehrlichman's evidence.

On the issue of tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations with persons involved in the Watergate case, lawyers said the committee has three legal options.

The White House has until Thursday morning to respond to the subpoenas. If Nixon does not respond, or answers negatively, the committee will hold an executive session, probably Friday, to decide its next legal step.

Lawyers for the committee said there were these three legal options:

Contempt—The Senate is likely to hold the president of the United States in contempt but it is an option.

Suit—if Nixon makes no response, the committee can file suit. They would seek a "declaratory judgment"—a court ruling saying the committee has the constitutional authority to subpoena the tapes, accompanied by an injunction ordering the White House to turn them over.

Motion—Most likely the President will file a motion in court to quash the subpoenas on constitutional grounds. He has argued that the doctrine of separation of powers prevent him from turning presidential documents over to a congressional committee.

If the president files such a motion, then committee will respond in court with its side of the legal arguments, and the court will rule on the constitutional issue.

Cabinet Appoints Commission

The B.C. cabinet has established the Motor Carrier Commission with the appointment of two members, it was announced today.

Martin R. Taylor, of Vancouver, will be chairman of the commission and Donald Johannessen, of Victoria, will be a commissioner.

Taylor will be paid \$300 a day while on commission work and Johannessen will get \$175 a day.

The Energy Act provides for the appointment of the Motor Carrier Commission and the Motor Carrier Act states that the commission shall consist of not more than three persons appointed by the cabinet.

The commission fills the function of the old Public Utilities Commission, disbanded by the NDP government.

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Texas Gulf is one of the world's leading suppliers of sulphur. It also is an important supplier of metals including copper, lead, zinc, silver and cadmium.

The company's sales in 1972 totalled \$361 million. It has more than 3,000 employees and more than 80,000 shareholders.

Texas Gulf's Kidd Creek Mine at Timmins Ont., is the world's largest single producer of zinc and silver. The company also has agricultural, chemical, oil and gas operations in the U.S. and other countries.

In Ottawa, spokesmen for all three opposition parties reacted skeptically Tuesday night to news of the offer.

"This is public money they're playing around with," Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said of the offer. "It was never the purpose of the CDC to do this sort of thing."

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said that considering the corporation is operated by businessmen, not the government, he is not too excited by the news.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said the public will obviously have to pay for the acquisition. But he declined to say more "until we have time to go after information" in the Commons.

• • • CAMBODIA

The airport is a military airbase for the small Cambodian air force as well as an international civilian airline terminal and has often been the target of Communist shellings.

It was the first time the Cambodian capital had been shelled since early June and forcibly brought home to residents that encircling Communist troops were within striking distance.

Several rockets fell within 500 yards of Prime Minister In Tam's residence and just 200 yards away from Vice-President Chong Heng's house in the western suburbs. Both men were believed to have been at home at the time.

The rockets were believed to have been launched from

British Tighten Law on Business

LONDON (AP) — The British government vowed Wednesday to clean up big business and unveiled legislation to crack down on secret takeover deals.

The bill is designed to remove the strains from Britain's financial and commercial system, long considered one of the most honest in the

world, following disclosures of sharp dealings and corruption in the last few months.

Prime Minister Edward Heath branded these occurrences "the unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism." The shock disclosures shook Britain's business world and triggered a public outcry for reform.

The Companies Bill lays down a new set of stringent rules for businessmen and proposed forcing executives who buy and sell shares in their own companies to come clean "within the shortest practicable period."

It also proposes reforming company law by making violations of the new code crim-

inal offences punishable by long jail terms for the worst of the "sharks."

That would mean "insider dealings," stock transactions by speculators with inside knowledge not available to ordinary investors would be illegal.

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edge and forces share prices up on the market.

Another practice the legislation seeks to stamp out is the under-the-table acquisition of shares in a company that usually is associated with secret takeover moves.

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ley-gas pipeline as a "lever" in bargaining with the Americans on the west coast tanker routes, said that his view is that Canada wouldn't get anywhere with threats.

Such a cross-Canada gas line, if built, would undoubtedly carry large amounts of American natural gas to gas-hungry middle-western states.

The prime minister has reportedly said in recent weeks that Canada does not have as much bargaining power as some believe. The idea of using the gas pipeline as a "lever" was first suggested by Environmental Minister Jack Davis in a west coast speech earlier this year.

Sharp told the Commons that he wanted to make a careful distinction between the government's view on the Trans-Alaska pipeline route (TAPS), which the U.S. Senate has now given the go-ahead on, and the government's view on west coast oil-tankers passing through the narrow Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Canada, he explained, has opposed and continues to oppose any tankers passing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The risk of oil spills would be too high and Canadian territory would likely receive the brunt of the oil damage.

If Canada can convince the U.S. to have the oil tankers bypass Cherry Point, then Canada is really no longer concerned with the TAPS route, Sharp suggested outside the Commons.

"We just don't think it is at all necessary for tankers to supply Cherry Point," Mr. Sharp told reporters.

He confirmed Canada's intention to offer to supply Alberta oil via the Trans-Mountain pipeline, to supply the

complete present and future needs of the Cherry Point refinery complex. The offer would be in spite of any present or future export controls on Canadian oil, he suggested.

Of course, in return, the U.S. would be expected to prevent its tankers from entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Canadian and United States legislators argued about tankers versus pipeline being closed doors for about five hours Tuesday.

One of the American group said later that if the Canadian proposals meant an increase in oil exports, "that's one we couldn't refuse."

The meeting saw five Canadian senators and 12 members of Parliament with their American counterparts on the

Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group. It came following Commons motion to seek a conference at which Canadian views on the controversial \$3.5-billion Trans-Alaska pipeline could be put forcefully to U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

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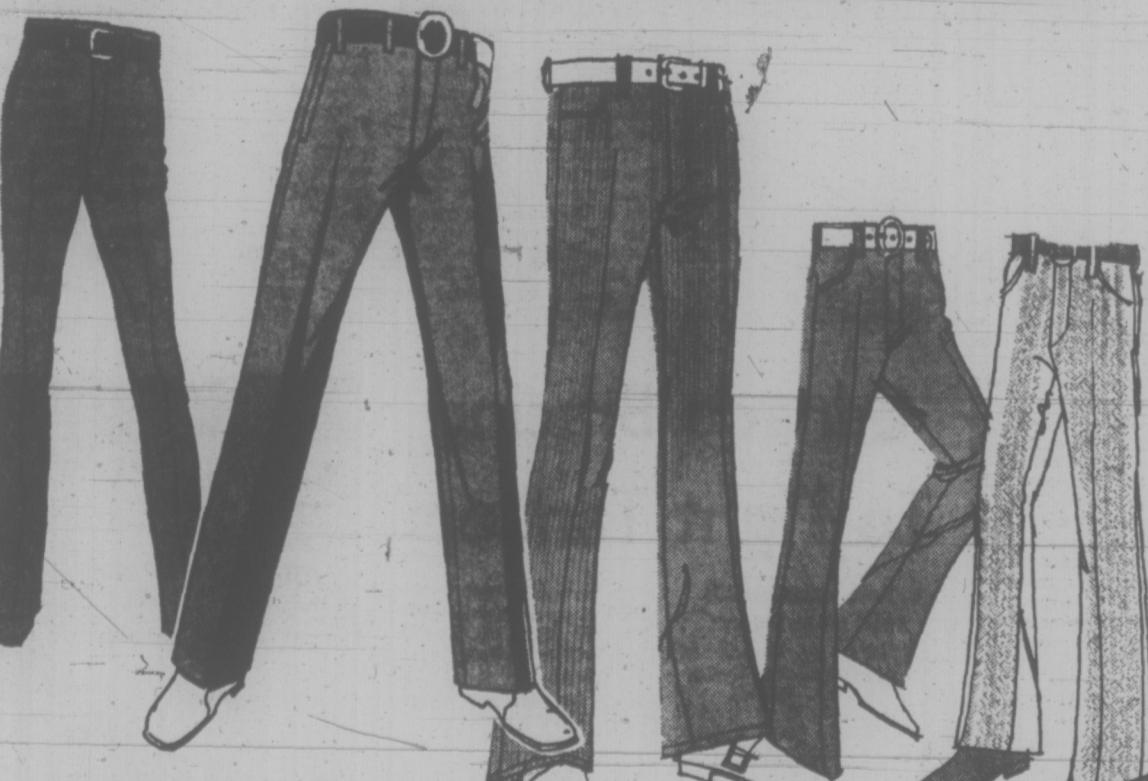
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—But Who Needs Them?

You might think that a good loser, such as I, would simply smile and shrug when one of his small crusades is written off. But this Royal Roads business, I must confess, rankles and rankles.

The announcement that the Military College is to be expanded and to offer a full, four-year curriculum means, of course, that those of us, who'd hoped that those lovely acres and the splendid frontage on the Esquimalt Lagoon might become a park for the people, aren't even whistling in the dark any more.

If, as seems to be the case, this is the federal government's quaint idea of a vote-getting gift to the west — and that certainly appears to have been the attitude of Prime Minister Trudeau — it should at least be written into the record that a good many of us don't see it that way. It is not something given. It is something taken away. It is not a contribution to the lives of the people in this area. It is a contribution to the military.

Will somebody, for God's sake, please tell me why, at this particular time, there should be the slightest interest in the making of junior officers for armed forces that, it would seem, are fast becoming armed farces?

Why, to that end, are we blandly accepting a permanent give-away of that badly-needed park land, giving young cadets very close to two acres apiece to learn their dying trade?

We are at a time, in fact, when there's precious little for officers of any rank to do but sit around and dream up justifications for their existence, the kind of thing we saw recently in special training schemes to put down civilian riots, the military man become policeman just for something to do.

The Royal Roads expansion, itself, is justified by the statement that the boys will be taking "environmental science" courses by 1975. Seems all you have to do is use the word "environment" these days to excuse any kind of nonsense. What in the world have military men got to do with environment when their own people, at Suffield, Alberta, are busy with germ warfare and chemical and biological "defences?"

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(Will "environmental science" courses convince any future military officers that the Suffield military reserve, itself, should be turned over as national park and archaeology site, a move the military have consistently fought?)

The Royal Roads announcement, confirming the use of that beautiful property as a country club for these young gentlemen of the services, came right at a time when there was the most dramatic possible evidence that we need fewer, not more, of their kind.

As they were proudly announcing a new million-dollar library and enlarged space for 350 students and an increased faculty, our "boys" in Vietnam were in the process of pulling out as peace-keepers. The withdrawal of our chaps in the International Commission of Control and Supervision was probably the only sensible, military-oriented move we've made in the last decade.

It comes at a time when we may expect an even greater surplus of military men with the increasing signs of a detente between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries and the possibility — though I daresay the military mind on both sides will oppose it — of force reductions. Ten years late, sure, but better late than never.

The fact that we should be right out of NATO, in which we provide moral support for Portugal and Greece, the two foulest dictatorships of our day, is not an issue that need concern us here. The issue is that we hardly need a brand new mill for the manufacturing of military officers at a time when military officers may become as outmoded as street car conductors.

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Even in the case of NORAD, though we've renewed that ridiculous, implausible contract with the United States for another two years, there's a growing awareness that it is all a crazy charade and that the money — \$280 million is the tab for the Canadian taxpayer's privilege of protecting the Americans from Soviet bombers for the next two years — might just possibly find a better use, like maybe subsidizing the price of bacon. Personally, after hearing the Watergate hearings for a month, I'm not all that keen on spending my own money to shield that form of life.

We are, of course, hooked on this military role. When Defence Minister James Richardson made the announcement that we'd be raising our military budget to two billion dollars, he added, "I would like to think the people are proud of their armed forces, think they are necessary and important and are not unduly concerned by the expenditure."

Myself, I happen to think that the only worthwhile role to which we can aspire as a peace-loving nation is to reduce our forces to the barest minimum and that may just be the way that the times will lead us.

Meanwhile, our military people are chortling over the "parity" they now have with the eastern establishment, we're about to get a whole new apparatus for turning out officers without knowing what in the world to do with them, and the 650 acres that should be a people's playground are gone with the wind.

Loose Dogs to Be Killed

Unlicenced dogs running loose in the Colwood-Metchosin area will be destroyed, provincial department of agriculture livestock commissioner Al Peiter said today.

Amendments to the Sheep Protection Act regulations, effective July 31, are the first steps toward adequate dog control in the area, which has

been plagued by marauding dogs for years, said Peiter.

Public advertisements issued this week by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich state unlicenced dogs "shall, other than on the property of their owner, be deemed to be without owner, and may be captured and disposed of in a humane way."

Under current regulations

RCMP or appointed government officials have no authority to capture roaming dogs unless they are "worrying" domestic animals, said Peiter.

New regulations will authorize an official appointed by the minister of agriculture to capture any roaming dog.

If a dog is properly licensed, said Peiter, his owner

can be easily identified and, if necessary, charged.

But the amendments are merely an interim move toward legislation providing adequate dog control in unorganized areas throughout the province.

"A dog with a licence on is quite capable of killing domestic animals," said Peiter.

Enforced licensing doesn't provide complete dog control, he said, but it does help diminish the problem.

The agriculture department intends to propose legislation next fall which will provide authority for "adequate" dog control, said Peiter.

responsibility of the Capital Regional Board.

Regional board executive-director Dennis Young said dog control is the responsibility of the province under the Sheep Protection Act.

The new amendments are "tangible evidence of their willingness to recognize their responsibility and to meet it," he said.

Second Boost
In Bread Price

Bakers in Victoria said today the price of bread will soon jump two or three cents a loaf, the second increase in about a month.

They blamed the increase in wheat prices.

Earlier this month the price of bread increased two cents for a 16 ounce loaf and three cents for a 24 ounce loaf.

The impending increase follows an announcement by Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd., raising the price of flour Tuesday by \$1.65 per hundred-weight.

The average price to Victoria area bakers was \$6.50 per hundredweight last Thursday. The new price would raise it to \$8.25.

More Open
... Secretly

Victoria police commission will be more accessible in future, Mayor Peter Pollen told chief constable Jack Gregory today — then the commission went into secret session for an hour.

The mayor was apparently

disturbed by last week's revelation that a June 9 commission meeting was told nothing of a police staff investigation held June 6 which resulted in the reprimand of a police constable for consorting with a 15-year-old female.

Today's commission meeting was held at City Hall, instead of in a small room adjoining Gregory's office on the fourth storey of the police headquarters where meetings are usually held.

But there was no immediate change in the customary format of police commission meetings, whereby routine matters are handled in a brief open session before other affairs are discussed, usually at much greater length, behind closed doors.

Reporters attending police commission meetings are required to give their name and company to the commission secretary.

The police commission, representing the citizens of Victoria, is composed of Mayor Pollen and two appointees: Oak Bay residents J. C. Cowan, a lawyer, and retired car dealer D. H. Lawson.

At his weekly City Hall press conference preceding the police commission meeting, Pollen said he feels the commission meetings should be "demonstrably open" to press and public.

The meetings had never been intentionally closed except for sensitive discussions on personnel matters, he said, but "I think they should be more positively open."

FIRST INSTALLMENT
OF GRANT ARRIVES

The Provincial Museum has received the first instalment of an expected \$200,000 under the federal government's national museum policy grants.

Museum director Dr. Bristol Foster said today only \$50,000 of the total has ar-

rived, but he expected the remainder will be coming.

This is the second year the grant has been made. It is aimed at enabling local museums to undertake travelling exhibits and professional assistance to small museums, he said.

The Bakers Council, with headquarters in Toronto, has strongly protested the price boost to the federal government.

John Morrison, vice-president of Multifoods, said the increase is the result of a change in the wheat price policy announced earlier by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Morrison said the government reduced the wheat subsidy to farmers from \$3 to \$1 and announced in future mills would pay Canadian Wheat Board export prices.

He said in the past the price of wheat for domestic consumption was fixed and, in return, growers were paid a subsidy of \$3 per bushel.

"In view of this we have no other alternative but to raise the price of milling flour," he said.

The price increase came as a shock to the majority of Victoria bakers.

Bob Herschi of Fairfield Bakery said prices were running out of hand.

"If prices on flour, lard and raisins keep going up, I have no idea what the price of bread will be by the fall," he said.

"This is going to have a chain reaction right through the country," he added.

Herschi did not know when the new bread prices will go into effect, but indicated this might take place as soon as flour bought at the old price was used up.

John McDonald of McDonald Bakery, said he had not yet received official word of the price increase in flour.

But, he added the Bakers Council in a telegram to Lang said the government's new price policy provided no relief to millers, bakers, whole-salers and retailers.

"The council takes the stand that the increase in prices is being put on the consumer instead of a general subsidy," he said.

McDonald noted the change in wheat price policy in the United States also resulted in an upsurge in the price of flour.

"I just received a phone call from a Seattle baker who wanted to know if he could buy Canadian flour," he said. The price there has jumped 92 cents in the last five days. It now sells at \$9 a hundred-weight per bulk."

"He said many independent bakers in the U.S. have gone out of business due to the price increase."

"The price is fixed there and they can't pass on the increase to the consumer," he explained. "In Canada food prices have not been pegged."

Christopher gets kiss from sister Juliet as Mom looks on

A 45-Foot 'Bump'
As a Reminder

Eighteen-month-old Christopher Normandea came home from the hospital today with only a small bump on the head to remind him of his 45-foot fall from a fourth-storey window.

Mrs. W. M. Normandea, 1300 Yates, Christopher's mother, considers herself one of the luckiest people alive.

Mrs. Normandea had put Christopher and his three-year-old sister Juliet to bed at 7 p.m. Monday.

"Just after I put the children to bed I heard a scream outside and a lot of commotion. A woman in the street called out, 'A baby's just fallen. Call an ambulance,'" Mrs. Normandea said.

As she ran toward her phone to call the ambulance she suddenly realized the child might be hers.

"I ran into the bedroom and Juliet was almost asleep in the top bunk bed, but the window was open and Christopher was gone. I'd never been so scared in my life."

Christopher's sister had apparently opened the window and then gone to sleep, but the baby must have crawled from his bed to the window and then fallen out.

Mrs. Heather Underwood, of 1465 Fort, saw the child fall as she was walking along the street.

Victoria police said she pulled him from the shrubs and flower beds that had broken his fall.

The baby was partially hung up on the shrubs, police said, and was lying upside down with a small branch caught in his mouth.

Christopher was conscious and had a small amount of blood around his mouth.

The baby was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, but a bump on the head and a few scratches were his only injuries.

He was kept in the hospital Monday night and all day Tuesday, but mostly for observation, a hospital spokesman said.

Today, he was reunited with his mother and came home to a redecorated bedroom.

"I changed all the furniture around and now the beds are both on the floor, on the far side of the room from the window," Mrs. Normandea said.

"The window, for now, is secured on the top with a knife blade and I'm getting a lock for it."

"It's not going to happen again."

World Campus Start Set

Construction will begin in August on the \$3 million Pearson College of the Pacific at Pedder Bay, former senator John Nichol announced here today.

The contractor chosen to build the world college will be announced within two weeks, Nichol, chairman of the college's board of governors, said at a press conference in the Empress Hotel.

The third United World College to be built, Pearson College is due to open in September, 1974, with 100 students aged 15 to 17 from all over the world, especially the Pacific Rim countries.

Nichol said the college will have "a village feeling to it," with one and two-storey buildings of western red cedar clustered on the 75-acre waterfront site 18 miles west of Victoria.

"We didn't want to have brick and glass and stone and echoing corridors," he said, but a "soft" environment that would not overpower students from different cultures.

The construction program includes a main classroom building, five residence buildings shared by students and staff, kitchen-dining room-common room facilities, an infirmary, a swimming pool, workshops, and a library.

He intends that eventually every staff member will live on the college site with his or her family. Each of the residences will house 40 students, four students to a room, and have living quarters for a staff member as well. Staff and students will share the dining room.

The college will teach 11 languages the first year, along with marine biology, economics, environmental studies, and other courses, said Nichol.

Mrs. Maryon Pearson, widow of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson for whom the college is named, has given the first scholarship to send a Canadian student there.

This \$4,000 scholarship will be given to a student from the Ottawa-Hull area each year to attend the college.

The government of the North West Territories is also offering two two-year scholarships each year.

Half the minimum \$3 million objective for getting the

college off the ground has been obtained or pledged already. The site was bought with an anonymous gift of \$200,000.

Jack Matthews, director of the college and former master of Lakefield College School in Ontario, said today he has had 400 applications from teachers for positions with the college, although ads for staff members won't be published for several weeks.

"Some of them are really astounding applications," he said — from heads of departments in universities and from principals of schools.

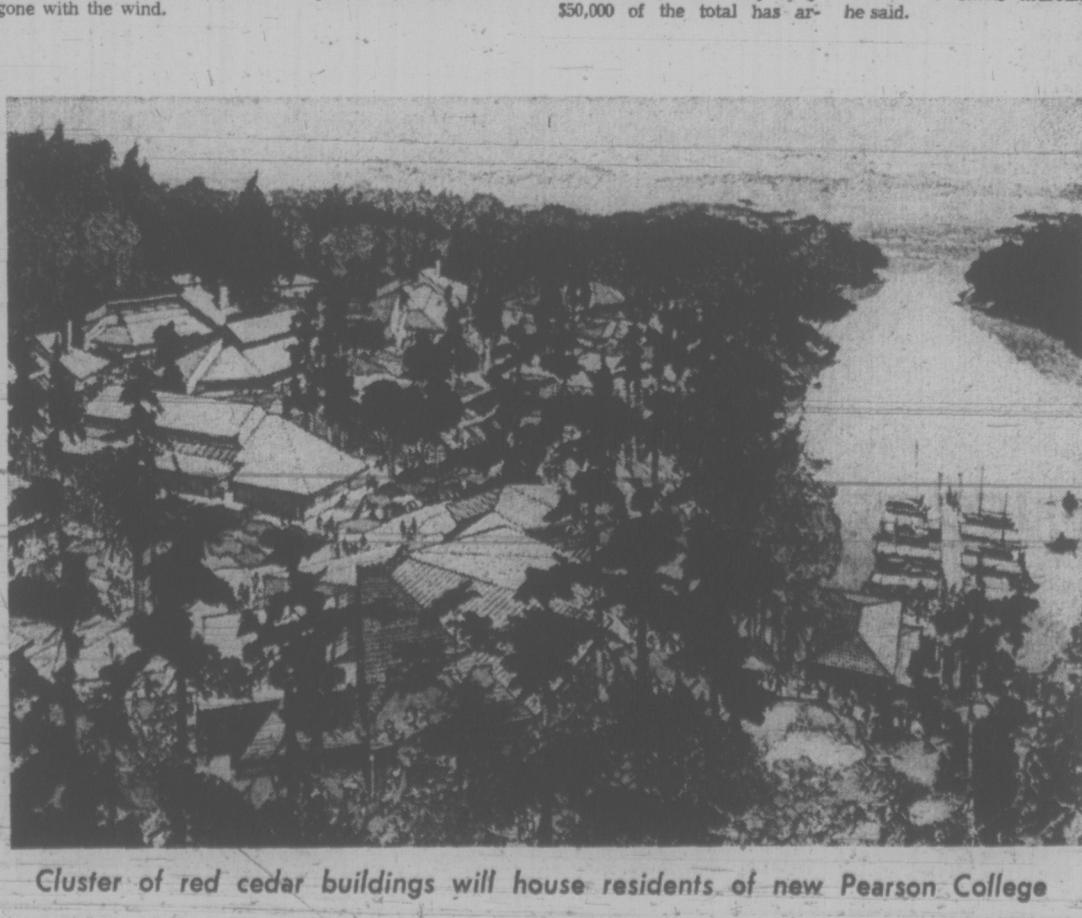
"We're after the right people to put in very close contact with these students," said Matthews.

Matthews and his family plan to move to Victoria in September to start organizing the college.

Students will participate in humanitarian service projects, like ski patrols, sea rescue, and fire fighting, he said.

Three new Victoria members on the board of governors were announced: Richard Wilson, former chancellor of the University of Victoria; Mrs. Shirley Baker, UVic's manager of housing and conference services, and Andrew Soles, superintendent of post-secondary education, in the department of education.

Enrollment in early years is expected to be 20 per cent Canadian, the rest from other countries.



Cluster of red cedar buildings will house residents of new Pearson College

Only Chopin Played on This Piano

By JAMES NELSON

ZELAZOWA WOLA, Poland (CP) — Frederic Chopin, who was born here in 1810, wrote most of his piano music for the glittering intimate salons of Paris.

His études, preludes and nocturnes seem suited for candle light and crystal, brocades and lace, and gentlemen in tail coats carrying walking sticks.

But for members of the National Art Centre Orchestra who took an afternoon off here on their European tour, the music of Chopin took on new images.

Chopin's birthplace is one of the most hallowed spots for musicians and music-lovers in all of Poland.

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At one end of the building, a family room stretches across the full width of the house, with doors and windows opening onto a stone patio. It is sparsely furnished with wooden chairs and table, but carries a huge Steinway concert grand piano.

The day the arts centre orchestra visited there, Anna Tokarczyl was the artist, a tall girl in her early 20s with straight long blonde hair.

She played alone in the room, sitting near a curtained window. There were perhaps 150 devotees on the terrace, and another 100 or so strolling in the gardens or sitting on park benches. The music was

carried to them through amplifiers in the trees.

What struck the visitors was the hush, the reverence in the crowd. A few children tried to play noisily, but were silenced by their elders. The only sound other than Chopin's ballades and mazurkas was the singing of birds in the cedars and flowering chestnut trees.

The hush was not even broken by applause between Miss Tokarczyl's selections. Some people in the crowd gazed at

the blue sky and billowing clouds. Others sat with their heads bowed.

The music of Chopin seemed more suited at that moment to the garden setting than to a Parisian salon.

After the concert, the Canadian musicians were given a tour of the house, which con-

tains a number of antique pianos on which Chopin composed.

John Milkson, the arts centre orchestra's assistant concertmaster, dashed off to buy a bouquet of flowers to give to Miss Tokarczyl. The orchestra also gave her one of its long-play stereo recordings.

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Python Found

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Monty, the eight-foot python that hasn't eaten in 10 months, has been found holed up in a wall behind the radiator in his owner's apartment.

The two-year-old snake, about five inches in diameter, was reported missing last Wednesday and his loss caused concern to more than just his owner John Kaczmarek.

But a missing screen that was supposed to cover a hole for the radiator pipe in the

Kaczmarek's apartment had provided sanctuary for the snake and it was not until the building superintendent knocked a hole in the wall that Monty was found.

Mrs. Kaczmarek pulled out the snake, which was rather reluctant to leave the confines of the wall.

The Kaczmareks were given 30 days' notice to leave the apartment by a representative of the owner. But they said that if they do get written notice they'll take it to their lawyer to fight it.

CDC Sales Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Crown Assets Disposal Corp., a federal agency, sold more than \$18 million in surplus goods, land and buildings in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1973.

In its annual report the corporation revealed that it had sales totalling \$18,241,952 in the last year, down from \$27,533,640 in 1972-73.

The corporation, formed in 1949 to dispose of surplus gov-

ernment items, sells everything from scraps to ships. It also has an agreement with the United States under which it sells surplus U.S. material in Canada.

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ST. LAURENT DIES AT 91

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Louis St. Laurent, Canada's 12th prime minister in the post-war Liberal government died today. He was 91.

In Calgary Prime Minister Trudeau said: "Canada is a better place because he lived among us."

"Canada has lost a great

Canadian, but his work lives on and his name will always be associated with qualities that are respected and admired by persons in all parts of the country."

St. Laurent, who was a French-Canadian corporation lawyer, died at his house, according to his son's house-

keeper. The former prime minister celebrated his 91st birthday on Feb. 1.

He was prime minister for eight years from 1948 until his party was defeated by John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservatives in 1957.

Acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp adjourned debate

in the House of Commons after announcing St. Laurent's death.

"It is with profound sorrow that we learned of the death of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. He was a great Canadian and his work lives on," Sharp said.

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\$1M For Site

Victoria has reached agreement in principle to purchase the key Marathon Realty site at the Inner Harbor for \$1 million, Mayor Peter Pollen announced today.

The property, an important element in the city's plans for a major beautification, stretches from the end of Pandray along the Belleville waterfront to Menzies, and includes the old pillared ticket office building which now houses the Wax Museum.

It is a mixture of land and water lots, some outright holdings of the CPR and others held on short or long-term leases from the federal government, totalling about 10 acres.

The city, with the mayor principally involved, has been negotiating the purchase for several months with Marathon Realty, CPR's real estate arm. City hall sources say tough bargaining whittled away the figure from the original asking price of about \$1.75 million.

The bulk of the \$1 million will be provided by the provincial government, according to city officials.

Marathon general manager Doug Aitken confirmed that talks between himself and the mayor have resulted in agreement to convey the property to the city, subject to final approval by his board of directors and city council.

That approval, he added, could be concluded in a matter of a few weeks.

Pollen's comment, when he made the announcement to reporters this morning: "We are very pleased that the CPR has been so open-minded and generous in its positive assistance . . . toward the development and beautification of the Inner Harbor."

The acquisition of the property will enable the city to extend the existing and planned walkways along the Causeway and Belleville to link up with the park proposed as an integral feature of the CIL Properties development on the Baico Paint site at Laurel Point.

In his Inner Harbor study, Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson envisages the link from Laurel Point to the CPR ticket office would be expressed by "a wide treed promenade directing the visitor toward the city core."

On another aspect of the harbour's future, Pollen stressed that his information is the federal ministry of transport has "definitely bought" the old Victoria Machinery Depot site at Ogden Point as a base for centralized marine services and facilities.

Earlier this week, MOT spokesmen would say only that agreement to purchase the disused shipyard from VMD owner Harold Husband was imminent.

Pollen, who attributed the apparent official caution to a desire for a high-level announcement later, said the city is pleased that the transport ministry will be moving into the VMD location.



DEADLY PERCH for Myna bird is barrel of South Vietnamese soldier's gun during an operation north of Saigon. On helmet next to peace sign soldier has written: "I detest my lover for abandoning me for another."

Nixon Steps 'Necessary'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman testified today that President Nixon ordered his aides "to take such steps as were necessary" to crack the case of the Pentagon papers leak, but did not in express terms authorize any burglary.

"This was an effort to crack what at that moment was the largest raid on secret documents that had ever been made in the history of this government," Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee.

And the former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon said White House assistant Egil Krogh might well have considered his instructions as contemplating extraordinary steps to get information about Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers which recounted the secret history of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, John Wilson, argued that when it comes to questions of national security, the president is within his rights to go beyond the fourth amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

"I can say without fear of contradiction . . . that when we get to that point, the fourth amendment may have vanished from the scene," Wilson said.

Wilson's argument cut little ice with the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.), a former state supreme court judge and the Senate's acknowledged leading constitutional scholar.

"I don't think the president has any power at all except those the Constitution gives him or those that can reasonably be inferred from it," Ervin said, his glasses askew on his nose. "I think that is the reason they wrote the Constitution."

Ehrlichman's argument that the action was legal and proper differed sharply from Nixon's explanation of it in a lengthy statement May 22.

"Because of the extreme gravity of the situation, and not then knowing what additional national secrets Mr. Ellsberg might disclose, I did impress on ('plumbers' supervisor) Krogh the vital importance to the national security of his assignment," Nixon said then. "I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to achieve this goal . . .

"Consequently, as president I must and do assume responsibility for such actions despite the fact that I at no time approved or had knowledge of them."

After a long lawyers' debate on the powers of the president, Ehrlichman faced detailed questioning about the break-in at the office of Ells-

berg's psychiatrist in September, 1971.

Ehrlichman said he did not authorize the burglary, although he has acknowledged signing a memorandum which approved a covert operation to get information about Ellsberg — so long as it could not be traced to the White House.

"We didn't know whether we were dealing here with a spy ring, just an individual kook, or whether we were dealing with a serious penetration of the nation's military and other secrets," Ehrlichman said.

Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.-Ga.) asked Ehrlichman specifically whether Nixon had authorized the break-in.

"Nof in express terms, at least not to my knowledge," Ehrlichman replied.

But he added: "On July 24 (1971) I sat in a meeting where the president

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Canada Bracing To Fight Tankers

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is bracing herself for a stepped up campaign against the American plan to have west coast tankers pass through the narrow Strait of Juan de Fuca, to deliver their Alaskan oil to the Cherry Point refinery complex, south of Vancouver.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Tuesday that "we've only begun to fight" on the issue.

But asked what Canada would start to do specifically, now that the battle has been declared, Sharp hedged.

At one point outside the Commons, he suggested "Canada surely can involve the people of the area" in the struggle. He described the area which would certainly be affected by oil spills as being "one of the most beautiful parts of Canada."

Later he said he would be discussing the issue with his counterpart, the U.S. secretary of state, at a meeting this September, "if not before," in New York at the United Nations general assembly meeting.

Sharp said that "we will continue to make representations asking for justifications" for such a route.

Later he conceded that all Canada can really do is try

and "persuade" the United States to divert tankers away from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to more southern ports.

He added that there's obviously no way that Canada could prevent the Americans from moving their tankers through U.S. waters.

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known as Texas Gulf Sulphur. The move was announced late Tuesday by the Canada Development Corp. (CDC), a corporation wholly owned by the government and designed in part to ward off ownership and control of Canada's natural resources.

CDC said it was offering to buy up to 10 million shares of Texas Gulf stock from that company's shareholders at a price of \$29 a share. The stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at

\$24.25. The Canadian announcement came after the market closed. The offer is to expire Aug. 10.

Texas Gulf has just over 30 million shares of common stock outstanding, so the purchase would give CDC a third of the company's stock in addition to the 748,800 shares it already owns. More than 20 per cent of Texas Gulf stock is now owned by Canadians, CDC said.

The move to obtain control of Texas Gulf is seen as a sig-

nal that the Canadian government intends to pursue a more aggressive policy in protecting — and to some extent, reclaiming — its natural resources from foreigners.

CDC said Texas Gulf has reported that since 1967 the company's activities in Canada had contributed about 68 per cent of its operating income.

A major move by CDC had been expected. Earlier this year the government corpora-

tion said it was planning a major acquisition in the re-

sources field.

The CDC has been holding off making shares available to the public in an effort to establish an investment record for potential investors to examine before they decide to buy shares.

Eventually, private investors will hold 90 per cent of the 200 million authorized common shares, which are restricted to Canadian citizens and residents.

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Ferries Offered

Pact

The B.C. Ferry Authority presented a package of contract proposals to its marine staff this morning, including a "promising" suggestion to solve a dispute with engineers which has stretched line-ups at ferry terminals.

As the flow of tourist traffic reaches a summer peak, the usual delays of two or three hours at the Tsawwassen terminal reached four hours Tuesday and are expected to again today.

But drivers at the Swartz Bay terminal generally waited only an hour or two to board a ferry, with campers and trucks being affected most.

The licensed marine staff has 14 issues it wants settled with the authority but the one which has aggravated delays this week is the past practice of ferry engineers reporting to work 20 minutes before their shift to complete engine safety checks before sailing.

The engineers have refused to report early and hourly sailings on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run slipped up to 1½ hours behind schedule Tuesday with the same pattern shaping up today.

Peter Marshall, Victoria representative for the B.C. Government Employees Union, said today the ferry authority has presented negotiators with a five-page package, including a proposal that engineers start their shift 15 minutes earlier.

The proposal is a compromise solution to the problem and one he finds "promising," he said.

The strike effects CP Air operations at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, central B.C. and the Yukon. The largest effect of the strike will be felt in Vancouver where CP Air has 1,000 machinists. The strike is not expected to have any direct effect on operations at Victoria International Airport which is not served by CP Air.

However, many CP Air passengers and cargoes will be transferred to Air Canada flights placing heavy strain on the other national carrier. CP Air normally runs 420 flights a week over five continents.

Talks between the union and company broke down about 8 p.m. Tuesday after the company rejected a proposal that the new contract contain the 19.6 per cent increase contained in the Air Canada agreement plus an additional 28 fringe benefits.

IAM local president Tony Steele said the company's counter-offer to extend the proposed contract two months beyond the 24-month term of the Air Canada contract would mean CP Air employees would receive significantly less of an increase than Air Canada workers although CP Air is twice as profitable.

Steele charged that the personal intervention of Ian Sinclair, chairman of the board of the parent Canadian Pacific Railway, had brought about the impasse.

He predicted it would be a long strike.

Machinists

Strike CP Air

\$2 MILLION DAMAGE IN KELOWNA FIRE

KELOWNA (CP) — Damage is estimated at more than \$2 million in a major fire that destroyed half a city block in the centre of this community Tuesday night.

The fire broke out at the rear of an old building and it took firemen nearly five and a half hours to bring the blaze under control and another several hours to put it out.

It was feared the flames would spread to an adjacent service station garage but the blaze was contained within the walls of the 75-year-old building. Contributing to the problem was paint stored in the building in addition to about 80 gallons of white gas.

About 5,000 people crowded the scene for several blocks around the fire and flames could be seen early this morning five and six miles away from the actual scene of the fire.

A Vancouver tourist collapsed in the excitement earlier but soon recovered. There were no injuries.

Investigators are probing the remains to determine what caused the fire.

Bombing Illegal

NEWS BRIEFS

Rail Strike Set Thursday

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Canada's 56,000 non-operating railway employees told a news conference here today that the workers are to begin a 48-hour selective strike in Ontario at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Connally Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that John Connally is resigning from his part-time, unpaid position as special presidential adviser. Connally, who joined Nixon's staff on May 10, plans to rejoin his Houston law firm on a full-time basis.

Burt Neuborne, assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the plaintiffs, argued that, "the executive branch lacks the power to wage war in the absence of unmistakably clear congressional authorization."

Assistant United States Attorney James Porter, chief of the civil division of the Brooklyn office, said in arguing for dismissal of the case that Congress, in effect, knew all along about the bombing.

"I'm saying that as a matter of fact that is part and parcel of a war that has continued for many years. Now one phase of that war is continuing," he said.

The three officers in the suit are Capt. James H.

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HUMAN JACK answers to the name of Rick Ringham, seen helping partner Peter Mardesic make front end trackside repairs to miniature car at Vancouver Pacific National Exhibition.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 10.

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